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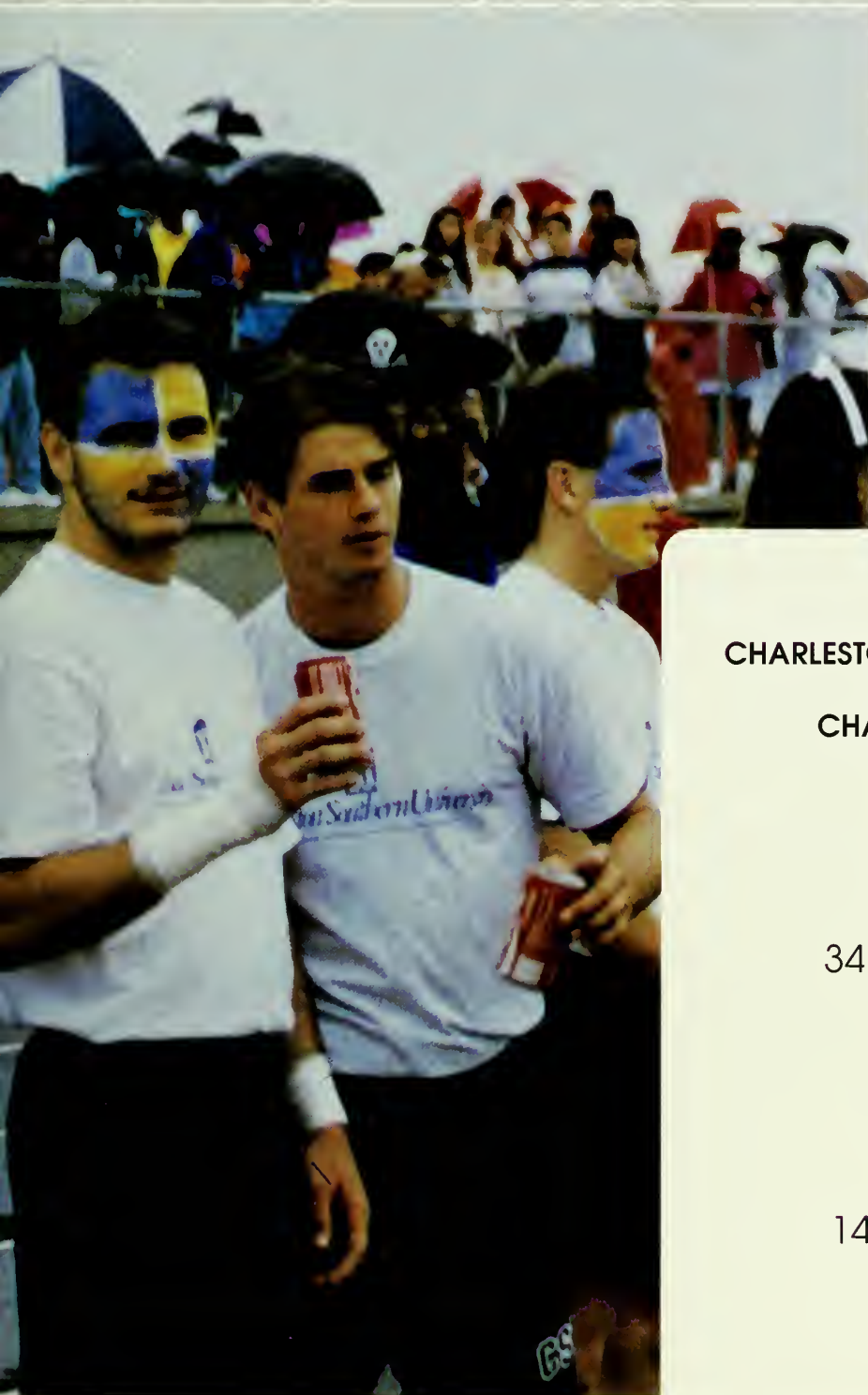
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The Cheerleaders inspired students to get in touch with the "blue and gold" spirit.

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Students Stacey Major and Erica Johnson enjoy talking as they take a break from their night class.



It's Not All Black and White

Every person at Charleston Southern University comes to college with certain individual opinions. Over the course of the years here at CSU, many of these ideas may be altered. These changes often come from new insights and are not always bad.

Mitch Angrum and Chad Farmer read a letter on the steps of the Student Center.



Not Always What It Seems

Without our differences there would be no challenges in life, no opportunities to learn, and changes would become nonexistent.

Always remember that in every aspect of life, there is always more than one side to a story, and "It's Not All Black And White."



Lisa Minard, Larissa Adkins and Cinda Raiden yell to passing friends on move-day.



Jeanette Wolf and Rachel Morley try to keep dry during a wet Homecoming game.



Sixty-four CSU students gathered at the flagpole for "See You at the Pole," a national prayer time on Sept. 16.

Cindy Raiden shakes hands with Vice President Dan Quayle at a fund raiser for the Heritage Foundation in downtown Charleston.



Nigel James presents the Hunters with a card signed by all the international students at a cookout held in their honor at the Hunter's home in Summerville.



CSU in the world

Day to day CSU students are affected by events in both America and around the world. From Hugo in 1989 to Hurricane Andrew in 1992 Americans have seen devastation come to our country.

Politically the United States is faced with remaining a world superpower. "The President's decisions always influence leaders of other nations and their actions," comments sophomore Pamela Isaiah.

On campus Barbara Mead and Chavez Wallace are striving to educate students about multi-cultural differences. CSU has about 30 international students. "Over the next few years we hope to increase our number of international students to 100," comments Mead.

"Through involvement in Residence Life Programs and multi-cultural interest week, students have an opportunity to learn about other cultures," concludes Wallace.

by Donna Horton



This is just one individual scene in Homestead after Hurricane Andrew passed over South Florida. Some CSU students traveled down to help out with the clean-up project.

Gerard Walker, Kirt Caton and Falur Hardarson prepare a card for the Hunters.

Be Excellent

"Be Excellent" was this year's theme for the 1992 Orientation of new students and transfers. The theme was chosen not only as an emphasis of the university's mission statement but also to identify with the standards of excellence in every aspect of life. Tonia Taylor, of the student activities office, says that the theme challenges us all as a university—students, faculty, and staff—to "set high goals of achievement, work hard, and increase responsibility as an individual and a team player in the college life scenario."

The Resident Assistants (RAs) worked hard to clean and paint rooms and doors weeks before the students were to arrive. The Orientation Committee arrived Monday to prepare welcome packets, skits, and activities. Meetings were held throughout the week to stuff bags, make posters, and tie up any loose ends before the arrival of the new students on Friday.

Many of the new students were excited about the activities that were planned. A pep rally, "Playfair," and the Harbor Cruise were the highlights. The pep rally fired up many of the students with chants and cheers for the teams opening their seasons. Walls of fear were broken as the students interacted through core groups and laughs during "Playfair." A night of mingling and dancing completed the week on the Harbor Cruise.

All in all, the week was a tremendous success. The new students felt at home as new friends were made and the horror of being away from home was diminished. "I loved it," says Barbi Saverino about the week. "I liked meeting the new people and transfer students."

by Cheryl Victa



Orientation committee members Amy Cannon, Barbi Saverino, Renee Phillips and Monica Carter can still smile even though they've been up since 5 a.m.

Ashley Cornwell and her mom unpack the things which will make her dorm room seem like home.





The Charleston Harbor Cruise is a favorite event each year.



For some students moving to campus means renting a U-Haul!



Students enjoy a cool evening and plenty of snacks on the Charleston Harbor Cruise.

Looking **for** excitement

"The student activities department of Charleston Southern University is designed to provide activities for resident students and commuter college life," said activities board co-president Maurice Douglas. He continued by saying "we sponsor activities such as midnight bowling, spring formal, harbor cruises, beach parties, Charleston tours and much, much more." Under the close supervision of a department director and the Student Activities Board, many of the campus activities are quite successful.

Homecoming and the Spring Formal are the most popular functions sponsored by student activities. Other popular events are the concerts in Lightsey Chapel. Student activities has sponsored such famous artists and groups as Truth, Larnelle Harris, Goeff Moore and the Distance, and Margaret Becker.

The student services department is also known for hosting Midnight Breakfast during final exam periods as a stress reliever. "Student activities works hard all through the year preparing activities that are usually planned up to two years in advance," said Sandra Simmons, Activities Board member.

by Trevor Collins



Arnie Borowsky leads the bunny hop at an Activities Board sponsored dance.

Lourdes Salvatierra, Natasha Giles and Keva Keyes join in on the "hand-jive" at the sock hop during spirit week.



Brad Edge and Paige Clary shag during a sock hop held in the Galley.



Jason Romano practices his putting at Frankie's Fun Park.



Connie James is hard at work on a poster that will be displayed at Club Drop-in.

Rain doesn't dampen spirits

The week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2 was the second annual spirit week for CSU. Activities for spirit week ranged from backwards day to nerd day to 50s day which ended with a sock hop. A pep rally and bonfire were held the night before the game to fire up everyone's spirit, but the game was disappointing.

The Buccaneers hosted the Newberry Indians and despite all the effort the Buccaneers showed, they were still defeated 28-12.

During halftime, Candy Godwin, a junior sponsored by Gamma Psi Chi, was crowned the 1992 homecoming queen.

"It was an honor being nominated, and I

was very surprised to be chosen. It was exciting," stated Godwin.

The other winners were Shannon Jackson, second runner-up, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Sharon Powell, first runner-up, sponsored by One Accord Gospel Choir.

Later that night, the annual Homecoming dance was held, and music was provided by the band "Frisky."

Each year Homecoming holds special memories for all. Some know that as seniors it will be their last year. For others, they know that the memories are just beginning.

by Holly Roberts



Candy Godwin, sponsored by Gamma Psi Chi, is overwhelmed as she is crowned Homecoming Queen by Tricy Peralta, last year's Queen.

Shannon Phillips and Jason Taylor watch the game during Homecoming while trying to stay dry from the rain.





The 1992 Homecoming court winners are: second runner-up Shannon Jackson, Candy Godwin Homecoming Queen, escorted by Marshall Godwin and Sharon Powell, first runner-up.

Homecoming Court: Front row: Holly Roberts, Michelle Mills, Manette Cone, Shannon Jackson, Sharon Powell, Back row: Sandra Simmons, of the Homecoming committee; Julie George, Stephanie Faulkner, Lourdes Salvatierra, Fawn Sumandan, Candy Godwin, Jennifer Lucas, Tracy Pelham, Brenda Montgomery.



Jacqui Califano, Leslie Porter, and Amber Vieira show their team spirit with painted faces and blue and gold ribbons.



Ceciel Rooker aims for the winning shot at Family Gameroom, a favorite CSU hang out.



Students enjoy playing a quick game of basketball in Buccaneer Park.

Sledge Sellars and Donnie Daniel are involved in a strategic game of chess during a tournament in Russell Parlor.



Stress b u s t e r s



Recreational sports play a large part in our daily campus activities. Students frequently play basketball at the courts in Buc Park beside the Quads. The volleyball pit in Quad II also receives a lot of attention. Even if it is raining and the pit is flooded out with standing water, people will still get right in there and play.

Baseball and football are two other favorite activities. Guys down in the Quads will play right in the middle of the Quad, assuming they don't hit the ball on top of the roof! Football is played out on the practice field by hordes of people sometimes. Even a group of girls will challenge a bunch of guys to a match.

Not everyone knows about the "golf course" that is located over by the lake at the gym. It is a simple three hole course with some tricky doglegs to cut around. People can be seen teeing off all year round especially in the evenings when the weather is cooler.

Right beside the golf course is the track. Every night students and even local residents are out at the track jogging or walking to get their cardiovascular exercise in.

We are fortunate to have a campus that is set off from anything else. Unlike the College of Charleston or The Citadel, we have over 300 acres of land which is mostly undeveloped providing us with a large space for recreational opportunities.

by Andy Morton



Melissa Grate and Aimee Welch are ready to assist students who wish to check out recreational equipment.

Football is a favorite pastime as a break from studying.

Be different

This year's trends have taken a new twist, and it can be seen in clothes and music.

The latest rage this year is country. Artists such as Billy Ray Cyrus with the Achy Breaky Dance, Travis Tritt, Mary Chapin Carpenter and of course Garth Brooks are just a few favorites.

"I like the new country, because it's not the twangy basic country; it's kind of like pop. However, I do like the old country like Hank Williams, Sr. and Willie Nelson," stated Shannon Phillips, a junior.

Clothes have also changed and gone toward the country look. Jeans, vests, boots and hats are the latest styles that are seen.

Alternative music, contemporary Christian and R&B are also popular.

In clothes, blazers for both men and women

paired with jeans and a t-shirt are popular.

Denim is also hot this year—from the classic blue jean to colored denim. It can be found in everything from shirts to hats to jeans.

Hats of various styles are popular with the guys. It's not only a great look, but it covers up the untamed morning hair. "I'm a big Braves fan," says junior Durand Hall about wearing hats, "but the real reason is whenever you wake up in the morning, you can put on a cap without fixing or washing your hair."

Silk has also taken on a new look this year with colors ranging from bright fluorescents to the earth tones.

Fashion is anything you want it to be. You can follow the norm as some do or be an individual and go out on your own.

by Holly Roberts



The shops at Charleston Place in downtown Charleston are a favorite hangout for students.

Nikki Baxley and Amber Vieira show that alternative fashions can really catch people's attention.





Anita Griffin looks stylish for class wearing suede walking shorts.

Leather and ethnic patterns are very popular. Isaac Cropp and Angie Gause model these expressive fashions.



Chip Bevis, Randy Mellichamp, and Durand Hall sport the latest craze in baseball hats for guys.

You just don't know about people until you go shopping at the Charleston Place in the Omni.

All-around sportsmen Eric Kellner, Ben Rosenbauer, Jason Romano, and Mark Meyer try their skill in putt-putt at Frankie's Fun Park.



Chris Brooks takes his shot at pool in the Family Gameroom.

Matt Taylor enjoys a late night meal at Alex's in Goose Creek.





Painting *the* town

The weekend arrives, and for some it's the time to relax and enjoy the day free of the worries of homework and tests, and for others it's the time to go out and have fun with friends. Whatever the case, Charleston is the place to do it.

A peaceful stroll along the Battery or a ride on the swings on the pier of the Waterfront Park is what many do after "painting the town."

Some students enjoy the late-night scene at the Family Gameroom. It's a place to play video games, listen to music, and most importantly—play pool. And yet others, like Angela Taylor, just enjoy bike riding through the nearby neighborhoods.

JoAnne's and Alex's are quite popular for those late hour cravings for something to eat. "A lot of us go to Alex's to eat and even study," says Ruth Farris. Many just go there to hang out and talk with friends.

There are many places to go and things to do in the city of Charleston. Whether it's spending time with friends or with that special someone, Charleston is full of enjoyable attractions.

by Liz Runyon and Cheryl Victa



Late night study sessions at Alex's are a favorite with CSU students.

Home away from home

Residence life is a big part of the college scene. Most students are away from home for the first time. Many CSU students find that, on their own, they have a lot to learn.

Denise Rush, junior said, "It gives you a sense of what you need to do and teaches you to be responsible." Junior Marty Washington adds, "It teaches you self-control."

Realizing you are responsible for every choice you make can be scary. We are all faced with difficult decisions every day, like should I stay in and study, or go out and have fun with my friends. "A lot of times my friends want me to go to Alex's or to shoot pool with them, and I know I should stay in and study," said freshman Laurel Leach.

The campus is filled with many places to socialize. Students can usually be found in the Parlors studying or talking with friends. There are many activities planned so that residents cannot say the campus is boring. "College is what you make of it," said junior Victoria Jackson.

by Liz Runyon

Littlejohn Parlor is a common meeting place. Amy Lewis and Terry Smoak are relaxing after a busy day of classes.

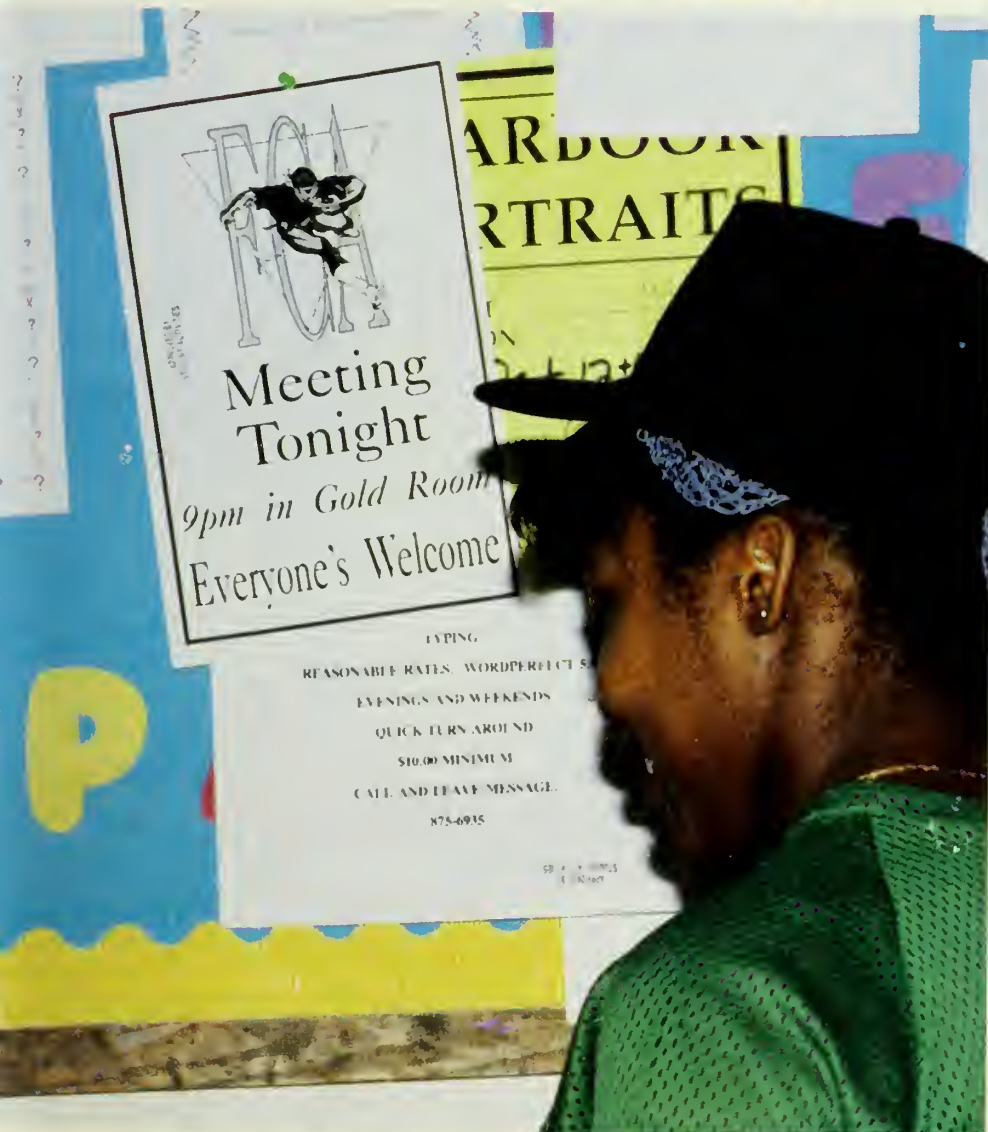
Late night hunger is very common for all college students. Pizza is the common cure.





Chad Rickenbaker and Johnny Causey take a break from studying for a game of Nintendo.

Marc Horne looks over the birthday cards available in the bookstore.



Reggie Lindsay takes care of a priority—laundry!

Juggling many duties

Being a commuting student is definitely not easy! Most of us work anywhere between 25 to 60 hours a week. We often have family responsibilities and still even find time to devote to the community too. Commuting students can easily make 28 hours from a 24 hour day! Oh how we envy the resident student who can wake up at 7:50 a.m. and run across the street to their 8:00 classes!

There are, however, definite habits that you develop as a commuter and the most important of those habits is time management! Every single second is valuable, and a commuter will quickly learn that developing shortcuts is a necessity. We often eat, study, and groom ourselves while we wait in traffic. We lead lives that are so restricted by time that any deviation from our tight schedules results in chaos.

With patience and a sense of humor, commuters endure these stressful lives because we are dedicated to the idea that the education we receive will make us better people — able to serve our families, careers, and communities with integrity and knowledge. But of course, commuters always find time to dream of the future in which they will soon lead normal lives again!

by Kelly Walls



Finding a decent parking place is a major priority in the lives of commuters.

Keith Wilson reviews his geology notes before a test.





Commuter Ernie Hood keeps up a fast pace in order to stay on schedule for the day.

The Galley is a meeting area for commuter students of CSU. Dorothy Mitchum and Tim Padgett discuss their classwork.

Brian Barnett gets something to eat before heading to his home on Kiawah.

The search for meaning

Campus ministries is a very vital part of student life at CSU. Students have an opportunity to worship through a variety of activities on campus such as prayer meetings, revival teams and fellowships.

There are three elements necessary for Christian growth. The first of these elements is prayer. Students have the opportunity to share their prayer requests and pray together at Vespers. It is a good time to get to know people better.

Brad Ferguson, president of Vespers, says, "It is more than just a prayer group, it is a time of praise reports, and a time when students can get together and talk about their problems, such as homesickness, difficult classes and roommate troubles."

Students find out that other people are experiencing the same types of problems. Ferguson said, "We have fun, fun, fun until security locks the doors (It is not too late!)." Prayer is a necessary component for a closer walk with God and for continued growth.

Another element necessary for growth is witnessing. Students have the chance to enhance their witnessing abilities at Campus Crusade for Christ. This group of students is unique in that they give surveys to students which open up the lines of communication.

Eric Gosnell, president of CCC, comments, "The last question on the survey asks who Jesus is. This question really breaks the ice."

The third element necessary for Christian

growth is fellowship. Students are able to talk about their everyday experiences with other people so that they can be encouraged. BSU Celebration, FCA, and Harambee are three excellent fellowship opportunities.

Randy Mellichamp, president of BSU says "Our goal at BSU is to share the good news of Christ in a fresh way."

FCA did many interesting things this year such as sponsoring a co-ed volleyball tournament, "Side-Out '92."

Campus ministries has proven to be an exciting way to reach students with the gospel of Christ.

by Fawn Sumandan



Caroline Dame and Barbara Saverino look on as Linda Hendricks finds a scriptural passage after BSU.



Kenny Gerald sings a solo during a performance by One Accord, CSU's gospel choir.

CSU students Jeff Stillwell, Tessa Cross, Brian Bowman, Kim Addison, Amy Jones, and Kimberly Baker worship during BSU Celebration.

Local churches offered free rides to church and free food to all CSU students.

Mark Shelley explains the rules for CSU's "Side-Out '92."



They only come out at night

Many of the students here at CSU fall into a different category other than residents. Evening College is a very important part of our university. The students who come here for this purpose go through many rigors other than having problems with their hot water in the morning or the bad food in the cafeteria.

Evening students go through a long day and then a long night of classes. Most are married, have children, and full-time jobs. By the time they get home it is close to midnight, but then it is time to study. A few hours of sleep comes next and then it is time to restart the routine.

Evening College is designed to give those who work an opportunity to advance their careers and education by earning a college degree.

"Having the evening college gives us a group of non-traditional students to provide for a more diversified student body," says Hope Harrison who works with the department. "A lot of these people have tough daily schedules and responsibilities outside of work but a lot of them still maintain a 4.0 while working a 40 hour week job."

"I like it, and it works well for me since I have to work. There are really no problems with the program, and everything is run smoothly and efficiently," said David Woolwine.

by Andy Morton



Evening students arrive a little early to discuss classwork with their fellow classmates.

Sandra Howell and Denise Moore grab a bite to eat before classes.



David Woolwine enjoys refreshments from the evening college reception before his health class begins.

Evening students use every chance they get to discuss their classes since they don't see their classmates during the day.

Students enjoy talking about their day during break times.

A night for

Memories

The night of April 25 was a special and memorable evening. CSU students gathered at the Oaks Country Club in Goose Creek for the annual spring formal. The arriving students were greeted by the SGA officers who received all the guests.

It was an enthusiastic crowd who gathered to enjoy the evening, which was later said to be very romantic. Many guests came with dates while others enjoyed an evening of fun with close friends. Almost 300 students attended. School faculty joined them at the Oaks for the evening.

"It wasn't too large of a crowd, so everyone could dance and not worry about stepping on each other's toes," said sophomore Stephanie Faulkner.

Frisky, a local Charleston band, provided the entertainment for the evening, while the fine staff of the Oaks provided drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

"The band was great and really involved the audience," said Jo Ann Lambert.

The dining table was laid out with a vast assortment of delectable items that the Oaks provided. Many students did not bother to go out and eat earlier; they just went to the formal and made dinner out of the wonderful food that was provided.

"The food that the establishment provided was excellent; I can't wait until next year," said Tina Myrick.

It seems that feeling is shared by many of us who are already looking forward to this spring.

by Andrew Morton



Buddy Truett and Kathleen Roland take the opportunity to have their picture taken

to capture the memory of the evening.



Lisa Ravenell and her date take time to relax during the exciting evening.

Groups of friends gathered to show off their finest at the formal.

Shad Hall and Holley Burriess enjoy a slow dance at the Spring Formal.



Students take a break from the dance floor.



Expanding Horizons

Academics involve more than just classes, the tutorial lab, term paper lab or the "Write Place" writing lab.

Often students forget their advisers and how much help they provide.

"The responsibility of advising is to help the student plan a schedule to meet the needs of completing college in the most successful way they can," stated Linda Karges-Bone, education adviser. "Advising also helps to make the student aware of prerequisites to

classes and also offer career advice and support.

"Advising is an opportunity to get to know a college faculty in a more intimate and friendly way. Students are able to see faculty as more human," stated Karges-Bone.

Advisers are not only around to help you through your college careers, but they can also become lifelong friends.

by Holly Roberts



Monica Funk, an intern teacher, explains the location of continents to fourth graders at Ladson Elementary School.

Dr. Joyce Bagwell explains the items her students have found on a geology lab dig.





The drama program presented "The Happiest Millionaire" as their spring production. The play called for elaborate costumes dating back to the 1800s.

Cordell Haugh and Derrick Sinclair prepare homework assignments in the library.



Shelley Torrance, Danielle Fogle, Johnny Andrews and Tim McKenzie visited the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy on an Inter-term trip to Europe.

Dr. Doug Goodwin, dean of the school of business, presents Preeth David with her M.B.A. hood. David was one of 13 graduate students who were the first M.B.A. graduates.



Chip Reeves and Leah Driggers Shumard congratulate each other after graduation ceremonies.

It seems unbelievable that not everyone is alert during the ceremony.



Lydia Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Yajaira
 Rincon of Venezuela proudly march into
 the ceremony.



Reaching the Goal

"Relationships we've had here will make us who we are," said Scott Turner, senior class president.

The Class of 1992 graduated on May 23. CSU awarded 270 baccalaureate degrees and 44 master's degrees.

Dr. Edward Joyner, who is director of the Comer Project for Change in Education for the School Development Program at Yale University, delivered the commencement speech to the graduates.

During his address, Joyner mentioned final lessons to prepare one's self to go into the real world.

- *There is no free lunch.
- *Set goals and work quietly and systematically to achieve them.
- *Never work just for money and power.

*Don't be afraid of taking risks.

*Take parenting and family life seriously.

*Honor your parents.

*Be confident that through God you can make a difference.

*Use your power and talents for the good of the community and the less fortunate.

*Always remember you are never alone.

Receiving honorary degrees were Margaret Taylor Gilmore, Doctor of Letters and Evelyn Johnson Condra, Doctor of Humanities.

Hazel Murray Stewart, M.A.T., was named Emeritus Professor of Mathematics. She was a professor at CSU for 20 years.

Dr. Tunis Romein, professor of English, received the "excellence in teaching" award.
 by Jacki Buss



Bill Ann McCurry visits with President Jairy Hunter, her husband Tom McCurry, and her sister-in-law Laura Knotts, a CSU professor, at the graduation reception.

ORGANIZATIONS

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CSU has organizations ranging from service clubs to honor clubs to musical groups. Each organization is chartered on campus for a specific purpose. And that purpose isn't just having a good time! Organizations exist to provide opportunities for learning outside the classroom. Most clubs and organizations also get involved in many community service projects and helping others in the Charleston area.



Randy Gooe
and Shawn
Fanchette per-
form with the
pep band at a
football game.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The Student Government Association (SGA) is responsible for the welfare of the student population. They address the concerns of the student body and work hard to pass laws that will benefit them.

Grayson Standiford (president), Tina Myrick (secretary/treasurer), Michael Brown (vice-president)



SENATE

Senate is the legislative branch of the student government. Five senators from each class are elected by the students. Senators represent the student body to the school administration and are able to act on ideas, suggestions or grievances that students might have. Senate is the first line of communication for the students and the primary body of the SGA.

Senior Senators:

Greg Simmons, Caleb Coffin, Carly Hinson, Derrick Hensley, Kevin Massey



Junior Senators:

Marie Harkins, Ceciel Rooker, Andrew Morton, Sherry Cudd, Cheryl Melton





Sophomore Senators:

Eric Gosnell, Jacqueline Buss,
Jennifer Kennedy, Crystal
Roberson, LaMont Ferguson



Freshman Senators:

Steve Carrigg, Katy Rush, Kellie
Miller, Chantel Aldrich, Joseph
Phillips



Monte Kuykendall (chaplain),
Lynnica Russell (page), Lee Blue
(parliamentarian)

CLASS OFFICERS

The purpose of the class officers is to represent the student body to the best of their ability. The officers are elected by students from each of their classes and their main purpose is to raise money for the annual spring formal.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Stephen Eanes (vice president), Holly Roberts (president), Matthew Kemp (secretary).



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Albert Doria (president), Lee Hargrove (vice president)





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Amy Cannon (president),
Carmelita Daly (secretary),
Kathy Dantzler (vice president)



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Ronnie Gooding (vice presi-
dent), Donnie Daniel (president),
Felicia Elliott (secretary)

STUDENT ADMISSIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Student Admissions Advisory Council (SAAC) helps with recruitment of prospective students and also gives tours during open house. They also introduce prospective students to campus life and try to get them acquainted with the campus.

Front Row: Elizabeth Owens, Jennifer Kennedy, Rhonda Wooten, Back row: Mario Doria, Tonda Scott, Tami Wyndam (Admissions Counselor), Tracey Strickland (Admissions Counselor), Kevin Massey, Albert Doria



OPEN HOUSE TOUR GUIDES

Tour guides are responsible for tours during the week as well as during the open houses. They also help with the correspondence to prospective students and assist admissions counselors with phone calls to the prospective students.

Front Row: Cheryl Victa, Paige Renwick, Connie James, Wally Baird, Row 2: Cristina Pinheiro, Sherry Cudd, JoAnn Lambert, Kathy Dantzler, Lisa Rooney, Back row: Stephanie Faulkner, David Geddings, Kenya Benjamin, Malik Bullard, D'Anunzio Smith, Rob Ford



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Front Row: Tarra Broderick, Tonia Taylor (student activities director), Donna Horton, Victoria Jackson, Georgetta Kennedy, Cassandra Kennedy, Tonya Henderson, Sharon McCray, Sharon Powell, Barbie Walker, Trevor Collins, Barbi Saverino, Lynn Woods, Renee Phillips, Row 2: Jacqueline Buss, Tammie Lewter, Amy Cannon, Manette Cone, Christy Coleman, Fawn Sumandan, Stephanie Faulkner, Lisa Minard, Cindy Raiden, Larissa Adkins, Monica Carter, Iris Gooding, Cheryl Victa, Bamont Montgomery, Row 3: Jennifer Kennedy, Renee Hernandez, Michelle Brown, Caroline Dame, Rachel Reynolds, Kevin Massey, Isaac Cropp, Susie Sweatman, Carletta Scott, Olanda Chisholm, Lynna Hardeman, Barbara Saverino, Back row: Holly Roberts, Andy Morton, Monte Kuykendall, Brad Edge, Gary Geddis, Maurice Douglas, Edward Smith, Tonda Scott, Grayson Standiford, Rob Ford, Eric Gosnell, Albert Doria, Mario Doria, Melody Morris, Elizabeth Owens, Sandra Simmons, Linda Whatley, Amanda Gundry, Tamera Tull, Natasha Giles





RESIDENT ASSISTANTS & HALL DIRECTORS

Resident Assistants (RAs) are responsible for turning in weekly contact sheets which helps not only to keep in touch with the students on their hall, but also helps with retention by allowing housing officials to get to a problem before it gets out of hand. RAs are also responsible for participating in programs that are educational and recreational. All RAs are trained in first aid.

Hall Directors supervise the RAs and maintain contact with the students of their building. They are also trained in first aid and are also responsible for monitoring maintenance on their building.

Front Row: Crystal Roberson, Jenny Sensing, Tracy Pelham, Michelle Brown, Christina Powers, Sherry Cudd, Hope Lights, Ceciel Rooker, Jennifer Lucas. Row 2: Tina Myrick, Stacy Nixon, Veridee Lee, RayChelle Raglin, Tammy Jones, Paige Clary, Jo Ann Lambert, Lavanca Mitchell, Tessie Mandeville, Michelle McCorkle. Row 3: Patti Tapscott, Cheryl Melton, Rhonda Wooten, Amy Lewis, Steve Strickland, Josh Crider, James Daniels, Laron Gordon, Ameen Ho Sing Loy, Greg Simmons. Back row: Charles Sutton, Derrick Hensley, Nicholas Natale, Stacy Wiggins, Arnie Borowsky, Lee Hargrove, Eric Stanton, Mike Brown, Tonda Scott.



HOUSE COUNCIL

The purpose of House Council is to provide a self-governing representative body which ensures honest and just decisions regarding minor disciplinary infractions and complaints and to inspire a positive living environment for all students.

Front row: Tracy Styles, Willard Gary Geddis, Jr. (vice-president), Row 2: April Yuchnitz (president), LaTrice Fields, Carletta Scott (secretary), Marie Jordan, Brenda Montgomery, Back row: Michael Bryant (treasurer), Aaron Shelley, Linda Whatley

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a ministry that reaches out to students. Through music, skits, and worship, BSU looks for ways to share Christ's love in a new way. It seeks to engage the academic community in the inward journey of Christian growth and the outward journey of Christian outreach. BSU sponsors three weekly program meetings—"Vespers" and "Harambee" on Mondays, and "Celebration" on Thursdays.

Front row: Derrick Woods, Chip Bevis (vice-president), Edward Smith (music leader), Row 2: Randy Mellichamp (president), Brad Ferguson, Michelle Lee (missions), Terra Stokes (publicity), Amy Cashion, Jeff Hickman, Row 3: Natasha Giles, Autumn Rhoades, Durand Hall, Rachel Reynolds, Tracy Styles, Angela Taylor, Michelle Baskin, Valerie Jones, Cheryl Vicia, Back row: Dr. Glenn Carson (campus minister), Arnie Borowsky, Mike Boyd, Michelle McCorkle, Michael Bryant, Thomas Rose, Terry Smoak, Caleb Coffin (special ministries), Keith Whitfield, Christina Powers, Stephanie Jones



Front row: Kenny Gerald, Chip Bevis, Trevor Collins, Row 2: Gail Reed, Peter Prioleau, Scott Thompson, Tara Smith, Sharon McCray, Senae Davis, Row 3: Jo Ann Lambert, Jason Taylor, Natasha Giles, Derrick Woods, Kim Flowers, Cara-Leigh Ward, David Holcombe, Row 4: Jennifer Schmidt, Valerie O'Donnell, Lorie Fields, Fawn Sumandan, Kevin Massey, Ruth Farris, Steve Carrigg, Crystal Anderson, Jeff Stilwell, Patricia Smith, Row 5: Frankie Melton, Joshua Crider, Wally Baird, Charla Carter, Kim Addison, Kimberly Baker, Andrea Rhoden, Amy Jones, Thomas Young, Back row: Arnie Borowsky, Matt Taylor, Ryan Mayshack, Jeffrey Brummett, Russell Whitfield, Eric Gosnell, Keith Whitfield, Nigel James, Ashley Cornwell, Bryan Rabon, Kevin Black





VESPERS

"Vespers" is a time of sharing prayer requests for family, friends, and one another on campus, as well as praise reports. It is also a time to sing praises and fellowship with Christian friends. It's a great time of worshipping the Lord together.

Front row: Brad Ferguson (president), Michelle Brown, Susan Busse, Valerie O'Donnell, Crystal Anderson, Autumn Rhoades, Back row: Arnie Borowsky, Monte Kuykendall, Russell Whitfield, Frankie Melton



REVIVAL TEAMS

The revival teams are an outreach program of BSU. The teams hold youth revivals in churches all over the state. It is an opportunity to witness to young people and share the Gospel through testimony, skits, music, and sermon.

Front row: Cheryl Victa, Christi Hubbard, Ronda Hall, Durand Hall (coordinator), Rachel Reynolds, Angela Taylor, Row 2: Michael Bryant, Frankie Melton, Susan Busse, Ruth Farris, Barbi Saverino, Susan Smith, Stephanie Jones, Lorie Fields, Back row: Aaron Shelley, Russell Whitfield, Matt Taylor, Kevin Black, Eric Gosnell, Holly Roberts, Monte Kuykendall

BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN

Baptist Young Women (BYW) is a missions outreach for ladies which meets for Bible study and prayer for missions and participates in special missions projects. They learn about missions, develop intercessory prayer lives and become involved with other people as they minister through mission action.

Jo Ann Lambert, Tina Myrick, Michelle Lee, Amy Cashion (president), Terra Stokes



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The purpose of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through fellowship of the church and their vocation.

Front row: Bertha Wright (vice-president), Francis Fiset, Tiffany McLain, David Holcombe, Row 2: Russell Whitfield, Angela Taylor (secretary), Kim Flowers, Tracy Styles, Mark Shelley (president), Seth Buckley, Scott Thompson, Rachel Reynolds, Back row: Dane Smith, Mike Hammond, Michael Martino, Heide Bray, Peter Blanco, Thomas Rose, Jeff Fort, Arnie Borowsky, Dr. Glenn Carson (campus minister)





CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is a ministry dedicated to soul winning, building personal relationships with Christ and sending people out with the "good news." Their goal is to become fluent in sharing the faith which is in Jesus Christ and to go out and do so on the mission field of the CSU campus.

Front row: Arnie Borowsky (music leader), Steve Carrigg (publicity), Eric Gosnell (president), Rachel Reynolds (vice president), Back row: Susan Busse, Natasha Giles, Ryan Mayshack, Frankie Melton, Rhonda Hall, Cheryl Vicia

SERVANTS, INC.

Servants, Inc. consists of all Christian Leadership Award recipients and Church Related Vocational Scholars. Its purpose is to encourage Christian leaders on campus to become involved in ministry opportunities on campus, within local churches, and in the community.



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FRENCH CLUB

The purpose of the French Club is to culturally enrich students in the lifestyle and ways of the French people; to encourage students to speak in French and learn more about the language; and especially to have a good time while learning about France and its people.

Front row: Dr. Linda Davis, Patricia Hug (president), Kelly Walls (secretary), Row 2: Crystal Anderson, Row 3: William Talley, Monica Carter, Tanesha Brockington, Anthony Scott Harris, Row 4: Marty Sills, Ameen Ho Sing Loy, John Talley, Back row: Adrienne Ammons, Catherine Abreo, Cathy Jo Ward



SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to increase the awareness of Spanish culture, history and language on campus and in the surrounding community.

Front row: Kari Baldwin, Patty Hug, Vickie D. Spann, Lourdes C. Salvatierra, Donnika McClary, Michelle Darby, Row 2: Stacy Bruck, Soforna White, Ana McCukton, Mario Doria, Tyiah Burt, Back row: Ms. Peek (advisor), Kirk Caton, Greg Rutledge, Peter Blanco





TRI BETA

Tri Beta strives to promote an interest in biology, encourage research in biological sciences, and provide interesting activities outside of class for those interested in biology.

Front row: Jason Echols, T.C. Carter, Angela Taylor, Row 2: Tony Wright, Matthew Kemp, David Holcombe, Crystal Roberson, Melanie Bates, Jennie Allen, Artisha Martino, Perlisa Bradley, Maria Tagulao, Row 3: Ezwil Peregrino, Terri Gehlmann, Ron Parrish, Andrea Prytz, Kirt Caton, Richard Kellett, Barry Goodwin, Angie Robertson, Steve Best (advisor), Back row: Mike Foreman, Kevin Martin.



FUTURE TEACHERS' SOCIETY

The Future Teachers' Society seeks to aid students who are preparing to be teachers to develop professional growth and appreciation for the teaching profession and to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes.

Front row: Tonia Mackey (president), Sherry Cudd (corp. secretary), Row 2: Dana Singletary (second v. pres.), Kellie Sullivan (treasurer), Judith Hoots (first v. pres.), Mario Doria, Row 3: Linda Karges-Bone (adviser), Kathleen Aultman, Denise Edwards, Linda Law, Laura Vaughn, Crystal Bowers, Danielle Magulick, Darlene Landreth, Back row: Christine Brennecke, Christine Bresnahan, Nancy Harrell, Barbara Worten, Deanna Schweickhardt, Lori Breazeale, Susan Smith, not pictured: Donna Kirlan, chaplain; Denise Chandler, photographer; Betsy Varner, secretary.

COMMUNICATIONS CLUB

Front row: Ann Dennehy, Christel Boyette (secretary), Roger Redford (president), Jamie Shumard, Dolores Jones (advisor), Back row: Dawn Brown (public relations), Trevor Collins, Darryl Shorter (vice president), Arnie Borowsky, Dan Ashley (TV 2), Lavanca Mitchell, Lamont Ferguson (treasurer)



UPSILON OMEGA SIGMA

Upsilon Omega Sigma (Sociology Club) offers students an opportunity to explore the field of sociology outside of the classroom through programs, field trips and group projects and to do so in fellowship with sociology faculty and fellow students.

Front row: Margaret Fleming (treasurer), Row 2: Tara McAllister, Robert Evans, RayChelle Raglin, Sherri Anderson (vice-president), Row 3: Randy Mellichamp (secretary), Chris Brennecka, Karen Roof, Row 4: Dr. Naylor (advisor), Veridee Lee, Vickie Spann, Derrick Hensley (president), Dr. Smedley (advisor), Back row: Bernard Nelson





STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student Activities Board consists of very outgoing students whose main purpose is to coordinate activities and meet the needs of the student body. These students love to have fun and enjoy serving fellow students. The board is always open to the comments of all students to help make campus life more exciting.

Front row: Felicia Elliott (secretary/treasurer), Stephanie Faulkner (president), Maurice Douglas (vice-president), Row 2: Tarra Broderick (assistant advisor), Wally Baird, Rachel Holland, Rob Ford (special events coordinator), Connie James (publicity coordinator), Arnie Borowsky (Charleston Excursion coordinator), Back row: Sandra Simmons (on-campus coordinator), Donnie Daniel, Derrick Woods (technical manager), Raymond Barr, Alicia Mitchell, Melanie Calvert, Cheryl Victa



AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

The purpose of the Afro-American Society is to learn more about the African-American culture as well as other cultures. The group also strives to bring unity among all races, to be of service to the campus and community, and strive for academic excellence in a Christian environment.

First row: Isaac Cropp, Jaida Raglin (secretary/treasurer), RayChelle Raglin (vice president), Karen Bryan (president), Tahnesha Washington, Rasheedah Shaheed, Cassandra McCrea, Back row: Leonard Fox, Michael M. Holland, Sam Watson, Reginald Lindsay

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha strives for better conditions in humanity and education wherever the members go and to inspire members to reach and pursue the highest goals that will aid in the uplifting of humanity.

Front row: Chris Williams, Kirt Caton (president), Mike Reed (vice president), Craig Washington (secretary), Gary Geddis (treasurer), Back row: Tim Stuckey, Glen Niles, Kenny Gerald



GAMMA THETA

The purpose of Gamma Theta is to promote high scholastic achievement, encourage unity and friendship, promote high ethical standards among young men in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.

Front row: Gary Geiger (secretary), Chip Bouknight (vice-president), Stacy Wiggins (president), Brian Newman (vice president), Jeff Mishoe (treasurer), Row 2: Tom Smith (advisor), Paul Sercer, Ronnie Lampley, Tate Sandlin, Joshua Crider, Dr. Arnold Hite (advisor), Back row: Travis Morehead, Scott Vittum, Todd Loftis, Jason Taylor, Frank Grubb





ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college students in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout oath and law; to develop leadership; to promote friendship and provide service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Front row: Beverly Palmer, Cheryl Melton (pledge master), Melody Morris (president), Anthony Joyce (public relations), Ruth Farris, Shelley Torrance (service), Row 2: Tony Wyrick, Donna Horton, Sherry Cudd, Joye Williams, Beth Harris, Rachel Reynolds, Lynna Hardeman, Fawn Sumandan, Dana Goodman, Back row: Lori Stewart, Laurel Leach, Liz Runyon, Tracy Megela, Tina Myrick, Steve Carrigg, Iris Gooding, Stephanie Faulkner



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans seek to institute the ideals of limited government, lower taxes, and genuine conservatism by promoting student involvement in elections and student education in local and national issues.

Front row: Greg Mackey (vice-chairman), Caleb Coffin (secretary), Brian Freeman (treasurer), Jimmy Howell (chairman), Back row: Betty Benton, Linda Hendricks, Roger Redford, Kenneth Jobe

PSI KAPPA PHI

Psi Kappa Phi is a service fraternity whose purpose is to cultivate and exchange high scholastic achievement and Christian love, to promote unity and friendship and to encourage high ethical standards among men in their college life, as well as to be of service to all mankind.

Rob Ford, Shannon Phillips (treasurer/sgt-at-arms), Kevin Massey (president), Hans Wunch, Chuck Hamilton (secretary)



PSI DELTA PHI

Psi Delta Phi is a Christian service organization whose purpose and goal is to serve the campus and community with Christ as the focal point. They promote love, unity, and service among young women of CSU.

Linda Hendricks, Manette Cone, Melissa Grate (president), Tammie Lewter (chaplain), Rebecca Elrod, Tiffany Brewer (vice president), Tracy Pelham (secretary/treasurer)





PHI BETA SIGMA

Since Jan. 9, 1914 the objectives of the national organization Phi Beta Sigma are to develop the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service; to promote the general welfare of all concerned; and to efficiently perform the duties and responsibilities mandated by the fraternity.

Isaac "Superman" Cropp, William "Sir Lancelot" Talley (vice-president), Brian "Destruction" Lann (secretary/treasurer), Deon "Supa-Fly" Kelly, Reginald "Thor" Lindsay (president), Ronald "Controversy" Cobin, Patrick "Nightmare" Simmons, Richard "Scarface" Carter, Stephanie "Chaos" Trapp (dean of pledges)



ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta is a service sorority that helps in the community with various volunteer projects. The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta exemplify "finer womanhood" and are exemplary characters to the community.

Front row: Fredrecka Ford, Ferra Montgomery (secretary/treasurer), Kenya Benjamin (president), Olanda Chisholm (vice president), Back row: Sandra Simmons, Millicent Brown, Lynnica Russell

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

The Chamber Ensemble is composed of a select group of singers under the direction of Kay Whitehead. The Ensemble performs a repertoire of unusual and historic Chamber music. An audition is required which allows the group to set high standards and perform with a professional flair.

Front row: Lamont Ferguson, Wally Baird, Kenny Gerald, Lamont Pinckney, Back row: Jennifer Giddens, Andrea Krigbaum, Laura Reddy, Kelly Martin, Amy Coker, Kay Whitehead (director), Jennifer Wigger, Charla Carter, Holly Roberts



CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Cuttino, performs in convocation, in the university's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and also in local churches and at civic functions. The choir also travels on an annual spring tour for one week during part of spring break.

First row: Dr. David Cuttino (director), Danielle Fogle, Kim Flowers, Natasha Giles, Linda Whatley, Stephanie Forrest, Jennifer Sheldon, Charla Carter, Leslie Huder, Sandra Simmons, Row 2: Holly Roberts, Andrea Krigbaum, Suzanne Drawdy, Elizabeth Johnson, Rhonda Hall, Christy Hubbard, Barbi Saverino, Laura Reddy, Lorie Fields, Jennifer Schmidt, Back row: Lamont Ferguson, Steve Carrigg, Wally Baird, James Peele, Eric Stanton, Arnie Borowsky, Jeff Stillwell, Thomas Rose, Wes Fenters, Keith Wilson





ONE ACCORD GOSPEL CHOIR

One Accord is CSU's gospel choir. With over 50 singers in the choir, they perform in churches all over the state, in colleges and universities, as well as in the community witnessing through songs of the love of Jesus Christ.

Front row: George McKain, Tonia Taylor (advisor), Kenny Gerald (vice president), Sharon McCray (president), Darral Ravenel, Donna Prioleau (director), Row 2: Cassandra Kennedy, Kama Anderson, Sharon Powell, Tanya Wright, Carmelita Daly, Peter Prioleau, Elizabeth Commisong, Maurice Douglas, Tremaine Brown, Vanessa Collenton, Senae Davis, Katrena Carmack, Monica Carter, Gail Reid (secretary), Barbie Walker, Lavanea Mitchell, Row 3: Rayette Allen, Raquel Fludd, Patricia Smith, Barry Goodwin, Jonica Camp, Trevor Collins, Tressa Harrington, Artisha Martino, Layla Hill, Katrina Black, Back row: Debra Fraiser, Elissa Simmons, Sean Johnson, Adam Dillard, William Gibson, Ezra Tucker, Nigel James (treasurer), Leonard Fox, Derrick Brown, Tiffany Johnson, Winifred Henry, Shanda Grisset, Angie Garris, Tonya Henderson, Sandra Simmons, Penny Scott



NEW VISION

New Vision is CSU's premier outreach ensemble. Directed by Rick Brewer, assistant to the president, the group performs in more than 100 presentations a year.

A highlight of the 1992 season was performing at "To Charleston, With Love," a Christmas concert for the hurting and homeless at King Street Palace.

Front row: Chris Roberts, John Kennerly, Jr., Shannon Phillips, Chris Ellison, Jason Taylor, Back row: Brad Ferguson, Tony Wyrick, Angela Dewitt, Wendy Harris, Tonya Henderson, Hans Wunch, Rick Brewer (director), Michelle Mills, Chuck Hamilton, Lisa Minard, Byron Crawford

CONCERT BAND

Front row: Corey Wilson, Rasheedah Shaheed, Shawn Fanchette, Jason Taylor, Craig Washington, Tyler Watkins,
Row 2: Dr. Don Morris (director), Elesha Simmons, Shedrick Barrow, Ron Cobin, Shawn Small, Angela Martin, Henrika Bates, Back row: Nate Taylor, Jon Warren, Marshall Coaxum, Randy Gooe



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front row: Randy Gooe, Elesha Simmons, Dr. Don Morris (director), Row 2: Kayota Hill, Ron Cobin, Glenn Niles, Shawn Fanchette, Back row: Tyler Watkins, Jon Warren, Craig Washington, James Peele, Ezra Tucker





ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi is a chapter of the prestigious national honor society. Chartered in 1984, the society strives to host special occasions for recognizing honor scholars and to promote honor and scholarship.

Front row: Liseil DeSouza, Greg Simmons (president), April H. Brown (secretary), Terry Komlos, Michelle Brown, Renee Hernandez, Angela Taylor, Back row: Michael Foreman, Derrick Hensley (treasurer), John Kennerly, Jr., Michael Brown (vice president), Kurt Komlos, Ceciel Rooker



MARSHALS

Marshals are chosen on the basis of academic scholarship, exemplary character, and leadership ability. They represent the ideals and principles for which the university stands. The marshals act as official hosts and hostesses for university academic functions.

Front row: Terry Auberry, Angela Taylor, Renee Hernandez, Row 2: Linda Kalameja, Vicki Carder, Michelle Brown, Row 3: Terry Komlos, Ronald Parrish, Back row: John Kennerly, Beverly Elliott

Gamma Psi Chi

Gamma Psi Chi is an academic organization that attempts to provide both an academic and social atmosphere for those interested in the field of psychology.

Front row: Angela Taylor, Sharon Norrell (secretary), Back row: Tara McAllister, Cynthia Raiden (vice president), Karen Roof (president), Dr. Susan Styles (advisor), Kathy Dantzler



Pre-Law

The purpose of the Pre-Law Club is to promote an interest in and respect for the tradition of jurisprudence among the students of Charleston Southern University.

Front row: Patricia Shankle (vice president), Derrick Jones (committees chairperson), Sharon White (president), Back row: Marie Harkins (treasurer), Vicki Spann (secretary), William Gibson, Not pictured: Deborah Frazier, Kelly Walls, Mary Carroll, Susan Lund, Tim Fletcher, Lamont Ferguson, Robert Duncan, Lee Blue, Lee Miller



Who's Who



Naomi Caroline Bragdon
April Hall Brown
Michael Ansel Brown, Jr.
Michelle Lynn Brown



Karen Yvonne Bryan
Olanda S. Chisholm
Paige Celeste Clary
Julie D. Dickert



Bradley Cameron Ferguson
Derrick Sean Hensley
Alicia Renee Hernandez
Ameen Jeovany Ho Sing Loy



Nigel John James
Micah S. Lane
Tammie M. Lewter
Randall Cassar Mellichamp



Jeffrey Alan Mishoe
Lavanca Renee Mitchell
Tina Marie Myrick
Gail Diane Reid



Harold Grayson Standiford
Stephen Ward Strickland
Cathy Joanna Ward
Stacy Edgar Wiggins
Not pictured: Kirt Caton
Gerard Walker

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All athletes have one purpose—learning to work together as a team. There's a lot more to each team than their win-loss record. There is shared pride in victory, character building in defeat, camaraderie and the good times shared on the bus on road trips. Even when a team has a disappointing year, there is still a sense of accomplishment for having completed a goal and stuck it out through the season.



Tonda Scott jumps the steeplechase water obstacle as he warms up before track practice.

Baseball team struggles through tough season

During the baseball team's season, the players and their coach faced numerous difficulties. Coach Jamie Futrell was up against more player injuries this year than in his last three years combined. "It really was a disappointing year, but I know that we could have done better."

According to Bo Bundrick, a freshman, the guys did not play well as a team. "Everybody just got down on themselves, and it ended up affecting how they played."

CSU's baseball team had a couple of
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"Everybody just got down on themselves."
Bo Bundrick



Ashley Creel waits for his pitch.

Kenneth O'Brien warms up in the bull pen.

BASEBALL





The pitcher throws the ball to first in a pick-off play.



Quincy Boyd takes a strike on the first pitch.

The Bucs congratulate each other after a win.

"It really was a
disappointing
year."

Coach Futrell

Team struggles cont.

individual players that rose to the top. Junior Tommy Lark, the team's catcher, hit .403. He led the nation in doubles for most of the year. Second baseman Ashley Creel, a sophomore, also helped the team by hitting .313.

For the 1993 Spring baseball season,

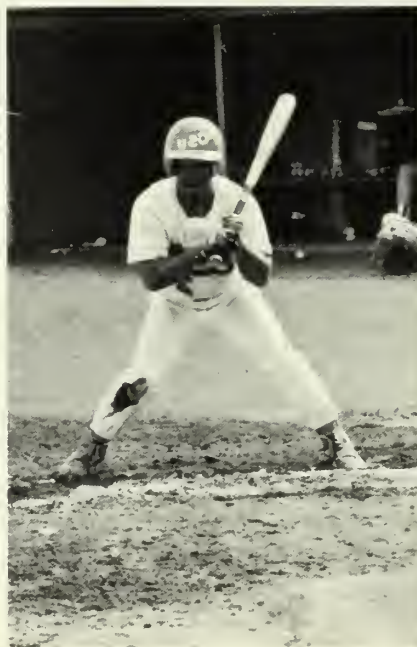
Coach Futrell expects great improvement from this year's 12-34 record. "We are bringing in a few new pitchers and outfielders who should help us increase our wins."

by Donna Horton



Front row: Jim Maas, Robbie Crisp, Ken Nelson, Ashley Creel, Craig Prosser, Chris Heffner, Oscar Long, Troy Bresee, Andy Brickle, Kevin Brownlee, Quincy Boyd, Steve Strickland, Back row: Jack Cherry, Tommy Lark, Scotty Gardner, Doug Hutto, W.C. Rains, Lee Miller, Steve Hayes, Stan Kowalski, Pete Powers, Darryl Lazorisak, Tim Yohe.

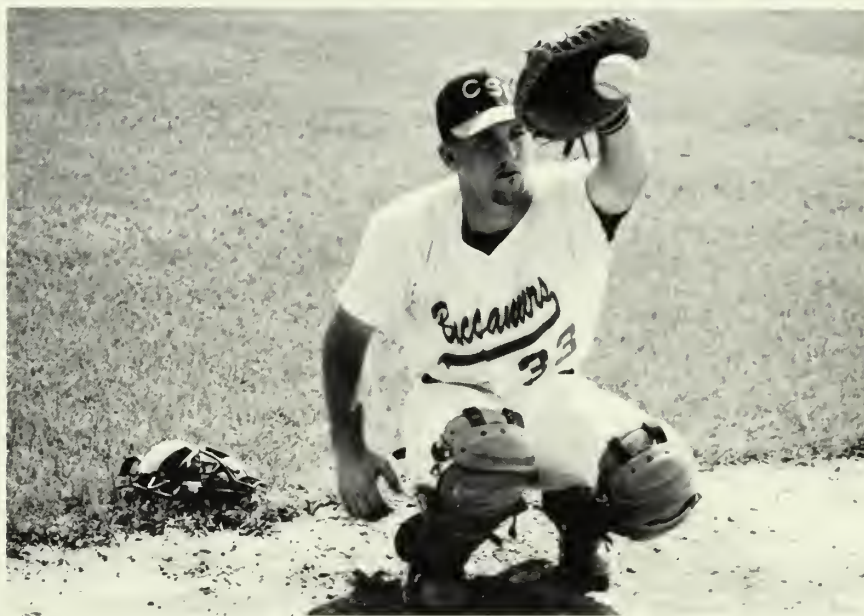
A ball passes Chris Heffner in the strike zone.



BASEBALL



Pitching is an exercise that requires effort, skill and balance.



Tim Yohe practices catching before a game.

Doug Hutto stretches to complete a play at first base.

Softball team ends season on strong note

The players of CSU's softball team finished their season with a 30-29 record. The team placed third in the Big South Conference Tournament hosted by CSU. "Early in the season the team struggled, but we won 13 out of the last 19 games," comments Coach Jack Jordan. The team owes its strong finish to the dedication and talents of each member. "Senior

Tracy Bloomberg carried the team," comments Ann Dennehy. Bloomberg was also All Big South for the third year in a row. Sophomore Bertha Wright had a strong season hitting .308 with 23 RBIs. Junior Tammy Jones led the team by hitting .346.

The Spring softball players were faced
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**"We won 13 out of the last 19 games."
Coach Jordan**



Front row: Deanne Jones, Tricia Koester, Julie Allen, Michelle Hughes, Erica Gray, Pam Maness, Row 2: Asst. Coach Tab Stephens, Tawnya Contris, Danielle Magulick, Andrea Rhoden, Lori Hendon, Manager Stacy Pierce, Back row: Sandra Brown, Ann Dennehy, Tracy Bloomberg, Coach Jack Jordan, Tammy Jones, Bertha Wright, Erika Hale.

Julie Allen prepares to pitch.



SOFTBALL



Deanne Jones hustles to get a player out.

Bertha Wright stays alert at third base.



Erica Gray waits on the ball as her opponent slides into third.

Strong note cont.

with the trials of being a young team, but their new players proved to be instant assets. Dennehy adds, "Freshmen recruits really added to our pitching." Erika Hale, a freshman, went 10-2 as pitcher for CSU. She pitched seven shutouts

and had a 0.91 earned run average.

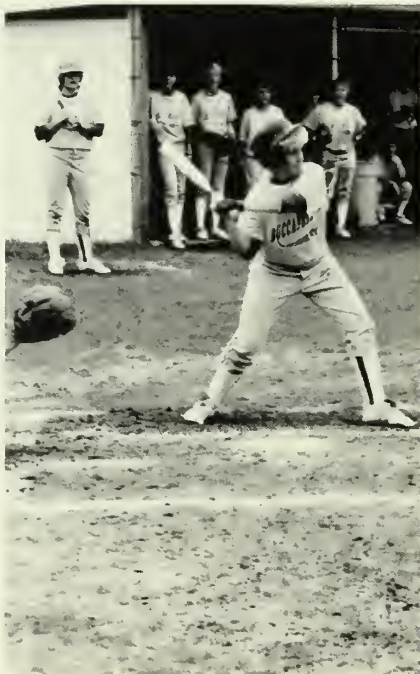
Many of the players feel that with their abilities as a team, there is much hope for a great 1993 season.

by Donna Horton



Tracy Bloomberg puts her strength behind a pitch.

Tricia Koester prepares for the pitch.



"Freshmen recruits really added to our pitching."
Ann Dennehy

SOFTBALL



The Lady Bucs make a play at second base.

The Lady Bucs trap a Coastal player between second and third.

Coach Jack Jordan gives his team last minute instructions.



Team competes with pride and spirit

CSU's track and field team for the '92 season was one with great spirit, great pride, and incredible talent. "We had a thin and inexperienced squad, but they did a nice job," commented Coach Jim Settle.

Team members like Susan Dixon, Deanna Byrom, Sophia James, Calvin Davis and Josh Crider along with fellow team members all performed effectively throughout the season. Tonda Scott, who competed in sprinting and

the long and triple jump, finished last season as the most valuable runner.

This year's squad saw some new faces as freshmen joined to compete for CSU. "With freshmen," said Coach Settle, "you never know what they are going to do or how they are going to respond." Freshmen Sandra Simmons and Brenda Montgomery proved to be assets to the team.

These two women depended on each
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Front row: Lee Johnson, Michael Reed, Kevin Kelley, Scott Autrey, Lyn Rowland, Back row: Matt Fete, Matt Miller, Calvin Davis, Tonda Scott, Patrick Van Boden, Coach Jim Settle.

The shotput takes strength and concentration.



"They did a nice job."
Coach Settle

TRACK



Deanna Byrom maintains her concentration during a long race.

Front row: Sharrow Waters, Aimee Mizell, Sandra Simmons, Susan Dixon, Buffy Britt, Back row: Brenda Montgomery, Tiffany McLain, Sophia James, Deanna Byrom, Coach Jim Settle



Tonda Scott clears the hurdle during practice.

Team competes cont.

other for support during training, during competitions, and after meets.

"As a team and as individuals, we met Coach Settle's expectations. It was hard being a freshman, but now we know the difference between high school and college competitions," commented Simmons.

For Montgomery the season was a growing experience. "For the first time in my life, I actually had a real coach," said Montgomery. She concludes, "All of us went through a lot of aches and pains, but in the end we learned what it means to be a team."

by Donna Horton

**"We learned
what it means
to be a team."**

**Brenda
Montgomery**



Hiede Bray clears the high jump bar.

Jeff Fort leaps into the pit during competition.

TRACK



Susan Dixon keeps a steady lead.

Lyn Rowland represents CSU in a distance race.



Craig Washington hands off the baton to Greg Mackey before a race.

Young team members gain experience

During their past season, the tennis team faced being forced to play with a team that had limited experience. The team consisted of two seniors and the rest freshmen. Their main goal throughout the year was to be as successful as they could be, but gaining experience

was the most important.

The freshman players were put up against other Division I teams, which means that they played some of the best in the nation. "I came expecting to play better," comments freshman Michael Lindsay

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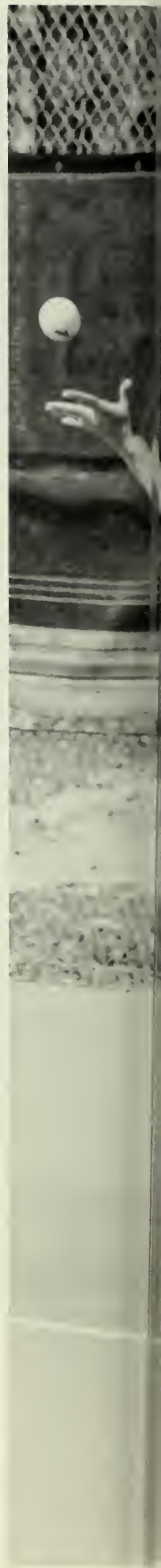
Mike Lindsay, Chris Emkey, Brian Barone, Blair Anderson, Hans Olsen, Kevin Mims, Chris Todd, Chad Jones, Coach Bob Burns.

Melissa Edwards puts her strength into her swing.



"College tennis was just more fierce and competitive."
Michael Lindsay

TENNIS





Tarah Welch sets up a serve.

Jackie Windham spends an afternoon practicing her swing.

Louisa Wekesa, Colleen Henning,
Jackie Windham, Marty Washington,
Coach Bob Burns, Melissa Edwards,
Tina King, Tarah Welch

Young team cont.

Lindsay. He adds, "I knew the competition would be tougher in college tennis than it was in junior tennis. College tennis was just more fierce and competitive."

Throughout the season, the team be-

came aware of what to expect for the 1992-93 year. They struggled, but after having some good individual performances this season, an improvement is definitely apparent.

by Donna Horton



Melissa Edwards returns a low ball.

Mike Lindsay spends an afternoon in intense practice.



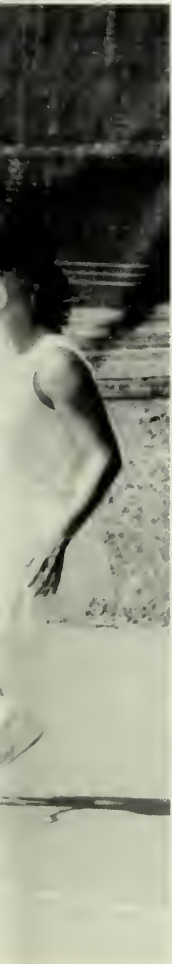
"I came
expecting to play
better."
Michael Lindsay

TENNIS



Hans Olsen practices his serve.

Tennis is a sport which requires a great deal of hand-eye coordination.



Tarah Welch anticipates her opponent's serve.

New coach sparks positive changes

The 1991-92 men's golf team had some definite changes. One of the biggest was the addition of a new coach, Mike Meyer.

"I wanted to come in and get the team motivated because in the past I've gotten the feeling that they didn't care about the team," said Meyer.

In most of the tournaments in the 1990-91 season the team finished last or nearly last in every tournament. The 1991-92 season was a change from that.

The Citadel Invitational was a key match for the men. It was a match in which they faced a lot of competition. The men came through and finished fourth out of 16 teams.

In a tournament at Persimmon Hill

the team finished sixth out of 18 and sixth out of 23 at an invitational hosted by Francis Marion.

"The season was much more consistent than previous ones, and that's how I want to rebuild the program," said Meyer.

Although the men finished fifth in the Big South it was still a strong season that opened the eyes of a lot of schools.

This year's team will have nine men returning who are all great players.

The women's season was up and down. After finishing seventh out of eight at Winthrop, the ladies went to Campbell and finished fourth out of 17. Next the team traveled to Virginia Com-
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**"The season was much more consistent than previous ones."
Coach Meyer**



Geraldine Doran, Veridee Lee, Natalie Dunn, Melissa Morgan

Golf



Jason Caron follows through and watches his shot.

Veridee Lee swings at a shot on the fairway.



Nathan Caron chips toward the green in a practice round.

Jason Caron hits his practice shot with a long iron.

Changes cont.

monwealth University and finished first. The ladies then finished fourth out of fifth in the Big South but then turned around and finished second out of six at Mercer.

Geraldine Doran led the way for the women's team. She finished in the top 10 in almost every tournament. She finished the season as a medalist and was named All Conference.

For this season there are two return-

ing players. Veridee Lee and Natalie Dunn, a transfer from VCU, Julie Gardas, and freshman Liz Schaff.

"My goal for this season is to become consistently competitive in every tournament. I want to get the scores down and begin a rebuilding program. Recruiting is going well," said Coach Meyer.

by Andrew Morton

**"Recruiting
is going well."
Coach Meyer**



Brian Aebersold, Brian McPherson, Derek McKenzie, Jason Caron, Paulo Piovano, Stewart Powell, Tim Tollison, Marc Horn

Veridee Lee watches her shot sail down the fairway toward the green.



Golf



Nathan Caron practices out by the gym with his shag bag.

Jason Caron practices his long iron shot.



Veridee Lee and the other golfers have a lot of equipment to keep up with.

Football plays tough season schedule

In the second year of the Division III football season, the team has experienced a tough schedule that included many scholarship programs.

The Bucs started the season with 38 players returning which meant almost starting all over again. "This season is the cream of the crop," said Coach David Dowd.

The Bucs added many new players to the team this year. This young team

is unique because of the diversity of the young players. The team looked at the tough schedule as a challenge not a disaster.

Some of the players who were a pleasant surprise to Dowd were Matt Simms, David Allen, Brad Johnson, Rufus Hough, Carlos Hilton, and Reggy Carr to name a few.

All the games that the Bucs played
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3-Leroy Alexander, 68-David Allen, 61-Cleveland Amerson, 32-Artie Apple, 52-Bill Barteld, 48-Jon Belk, 64-Phil Bing, 50-Cam Black, 67-David Brown, 44-Coy Browning, 55-Wallace Campbell, 56-Darcy Carlton, 79-Reginald Carr, 39-Rodney Cato, 74-Matt Chapman, 28-Joe Chavis, 91-Donald Coit, 20-Maurice Conner, 8-Kevin Creasy, 22-Freddie Cribb, 35-Josh Crider, 81-Greg Criswell, 83-Chuck Crouch, 43-Dennis Decker, 6-Bobby DeGregorio, 14-D'Angelo Dereef, 25-Dewayne Eason, 54-Chad Farmer, 16-Heath Fassnacht, 9-Sammy Friar, 82-Peter Futch, 19-Jimmy Gardner, 40-Russell Gibson, 62-Bryan Goeghegan, 21-Laron Gordon, 17-Shad Hall, 58-Dennis Hamilton, 27-Phil Hatcher, 92-Carlos Hilton, 66-Dan Holland, 42-Keiffer Horlback, 18-Rufus Hough, 29-Mitch Ingram, 75-Jody Jenerette, 10-Jermaine Jenkins, 7-Brad Johnson, 33-Arron Jones, 36-Dean Jones, 49-Cedric Kelly, 26-Shanot Keltly, 59-Todd Layton, 2-Suron Latta, 78-Gary Marcum, 47-Josh McDaniel, 12-Reggie McDavid, 23-Eddie McNeal, 60-Mike Meyer, 5-Rhett Moore, 77-Clay Moose, 13-Pete Muschek, 85-Doug O'Donald, 70-Scott Payne, 46-William Penn, 46-Thadd Pokalba, 51-Bryan Reese, 86-Scott Rogers, 57-Herbert Ross, 63-Jason Rowland, 80-Matt Simms, 41-Kenneth Simon, 76-Derrick Sinclair, 53-Chad Smith, 4-Sean Smith, 72-Steven Steele, 38-Jason Stielglitz, 84-Scott Thompson, 24-Chris Toney, 15-Robert Turner, 37-Sam Watson, 45-Wesley Watts, 88-Mike Webb, 30-James Whetstone, 11-Lawrence Williams, 89-Andre Witherspoon, 31-Lemonte Witherspoon

"This season is the cream of the crop."
Coach Dowd

FOOTBALL



D'Angelo Dereef goes to the outside on a punt return from S.C. State.

The Bucs listen attentively during a pep talk from defensive line coach Jim Tomsula.



Brad Johnson leads the Bucs as quarterback.

Brad Johnson makes a run for it.

Tough schedule cont.

this year were important because they gave the team the much needed experience necessary on the field.

The team duplicated last year's record of 3-7.

The first win was against Methodist College. This was an important win because it was the very first home opening win for the Bucs.

In the game against Guilford College, the Bucs were more competitive

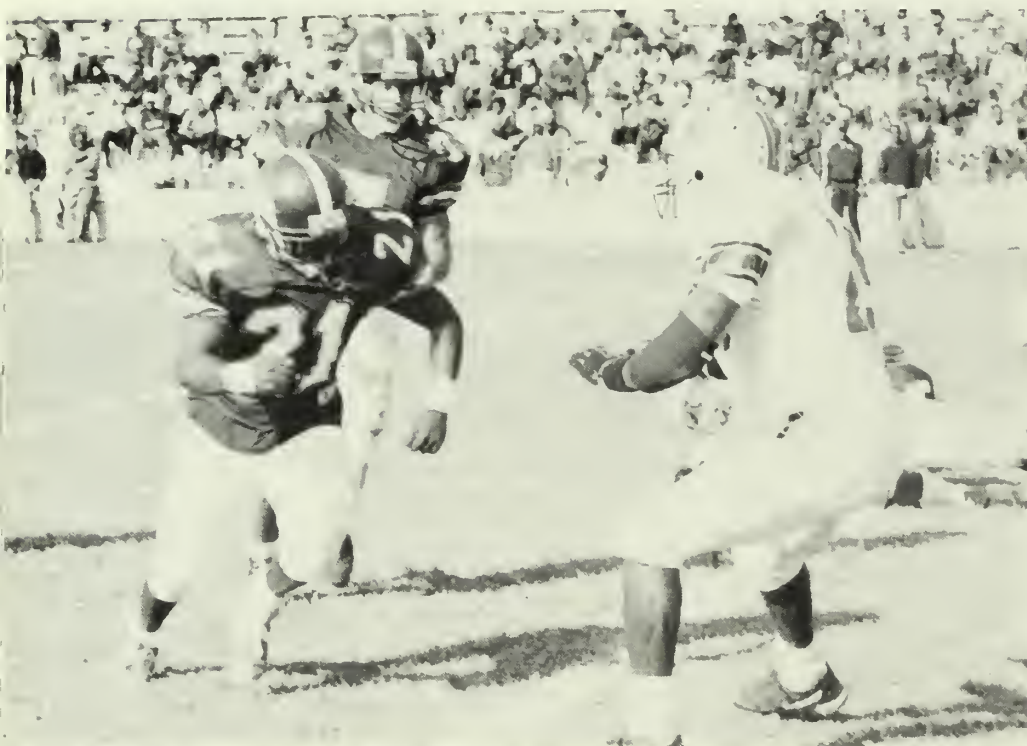
because Guilford had lost 18 starters from last year.

After a tough season, the win against the Citadel J.V. was welcomed. The two teams played hard for the win. In the end the Bucs had the upper hand and won.

The Bucs ended their season with a loss to S.C. State. The game was played in Summerville due to the large number attending.

by Jacqueline Buss

Football
finishes season
3 - 7.



Laron Gordon blocks for Brad Johnson on an option play.

The Bucs played all their home games except one in the rain.

FOOTBALL



Carlos Hilton is excited over the Bucs' position.



Dean Jones blocks for D'Angelo Dereef on a punt return.



Grayson Standiford shouts encouragement to his teammates.

Volleyball finishes with winning season

The team had a season of nags and injuries. Like other teams on campus, the volleyball team has had its share of injuries. Hiede Bray, senior, had a fractured hand, and Wendi Shreve was injured for three weeks during the season.

There were no severe injuries, but the injuries were severe enough to cause the

women to play at less than 100 percent.

The team had nine returning players from the 1991 squad. The Lady Bucs played a tough non-conference schedule against teams such as: Clemson, Virginia Commonwealth, UNC-Charlotte, Georgia Tech and East Carolina.

Priscilla Lauoletolo was a stand-out. Continued on page 88

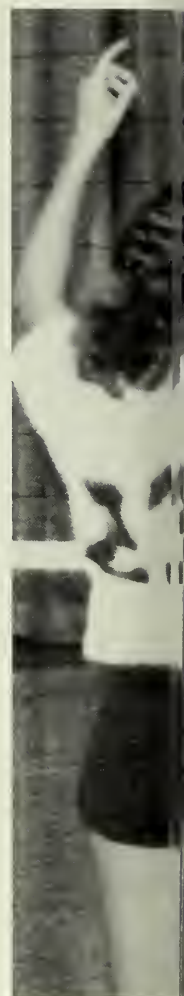
The Lady Bucs played a tough non-conference schedule.

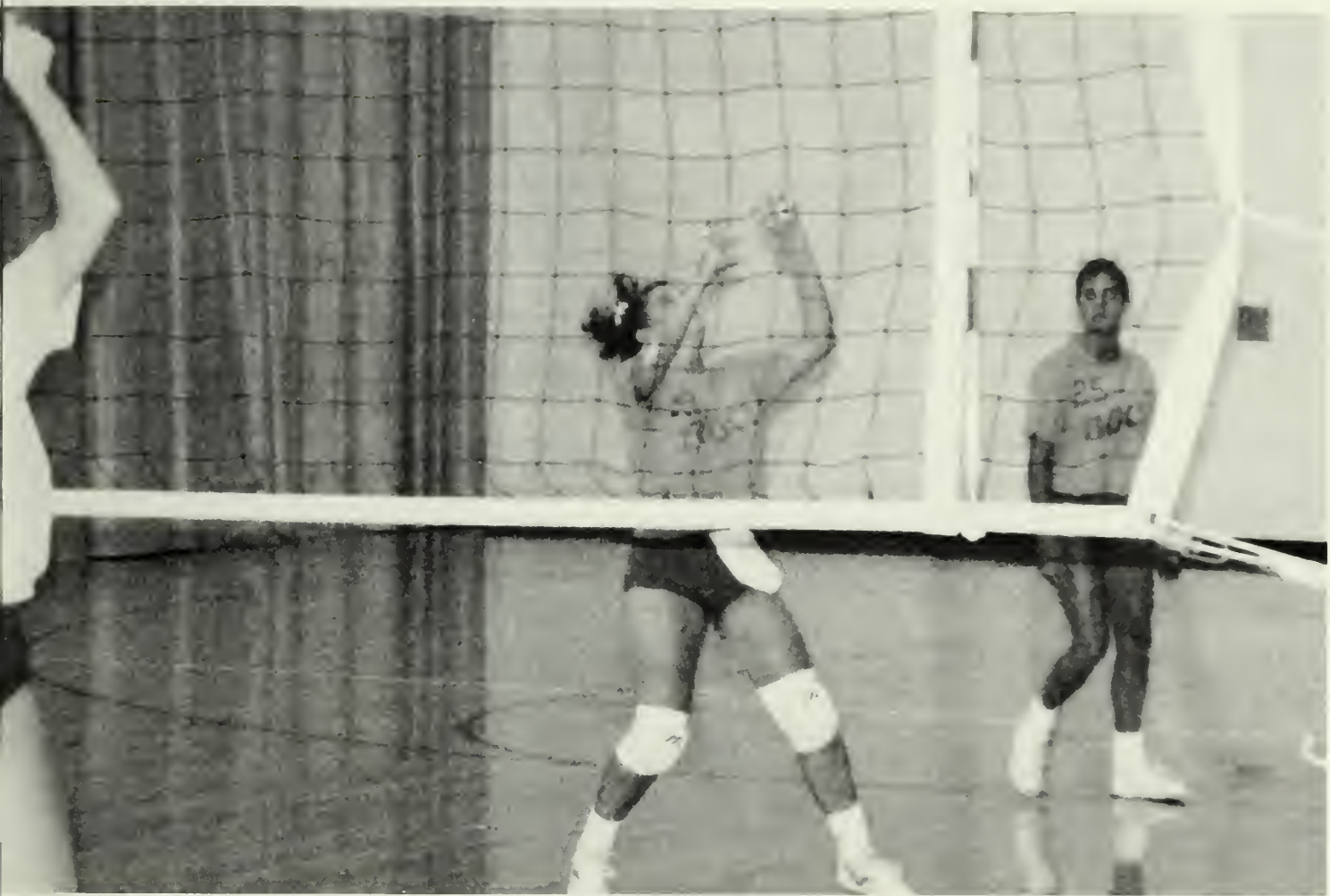


Front row: Wendi Shreve, Stacy Bruck, Row 2: Kim Duncan, Bryanna Owen, Erica Moreland, Kathy Dantzler, Coach Amir Khaledi, Back

row: Tammy Jones, Hiede Bray, Nikki Carroll, Priscilla Lauoletolo, Natalie Dunn, Carrie O'Connell.

VOLLEYBALL





During a game against the College of Charleston both teams remain alert.

Leaping ability is important in the game of volleyball.



Winning season cont.

She was not eligible to play last year and surprised Coach Amir Khaledi with her strong performances.

Bryanna Owen helped tremendously this year. This is her first year with the volleyball team.

Carrie O'Connell and Kim Duncan

are two other outstanding players.

Khaledi hopes to bring in two to four good players for next year. He feels the team will be tough next year.

The season record was 18-16.
by Jacqueline Buss

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Kathy Dantzler leaps for the ball and sends it back to the opposing team's side.

VOLLEYBALL



Team players must be ready at all times. Hiede Bray leaps to block the ball.

Stacy Bruck gets underneath the ball to set it up for her teammates.

A College of Charleston player gets the ball past the Lady Bucs.



Season has bright spots

The preseason set the tone for the Bucs when three injuries hurt the team's drive. The injuries set the team back a couple of weeks, but they had a turning point with a win against Georgia Southern.

The team's overall record was 6-11, but the disappointing season proved to have its bright spots. The athletic ability of Joe Taranto, Edwin Roncancio, and Jimmy Blake made the season brighter.

"I'm not happy about the record, but the team was competitive," said John

Devereux, head soccer coach.

In the Big South Conference game, the Bucs proved they belong in the conference because of the game against Maryland. The team did lose, but it was a good game. At half time the Bucs were 0-3 and by the last nine minutes of the game the score was 2-3.

The injuries hurt the team defensively. Tom Sinacori, goalkeeper, had a compound fracture to his leg, and as a result Will Morgenweck became goalkeeper. **Continued on pg. 90**



Corey Selvon throws the ball back into play.

Corey Selvon and Mike Martino practice kicking techniques.



**"The team was competitive."
Coach Devereux**

SOCCKER



Corey Selvon applies some footwork to his opponent in his efforts to gain control of the ball.

Ashley Brenneman tries to keep the ball in bounds.



Players from the College of Charleston and CSU race for the ball.



Bright spots cont.

The leadership of Tommy Geisel, an aggressive full back, and Max Ward, an aggressive midfielder, were missed.

Morgenweck did a great job as goal-keeper. "He will benefit and be stronger as a result of playing his freshman year," said Devereux. "He did a commendable job."

Nigel James did a great job in his final year. He holds every scoring record in CSU history. He was nominated to All Conference this year, and he broke the record of game winning goals with seven.

Along with James, Brian Zeck, junior, Joe Taranto, sophomore, and Jimmy Blake, freshman, led in goals. There was a lot more balance in scoring this year, and the team depended less on James than last year for goals.

The future looks bright for the team. Devereux expects 18 returning players. Some of the returnees are Jose Labiano, Taranto, and Zeck. The team will miss the talent of James, Gerard Walker and five other seniors, but there is a lot of optimism for the years to come.

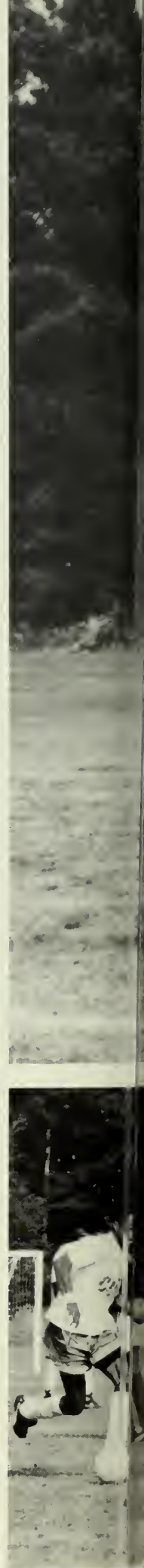
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Front row: Gerard Walker, Brian Dender, Joseph Taranto, Edwin Roncancio, Nigel James, Jeff Fort, Jimmy Blake, Alejandro Guerrero, Corey Selvon, Row 2: Chris Duerk, Daniel Capps, Jose Labiano, Chris Worrell, Will Morgenweck, Tom Sinacori, Tommy Geisel, Ashley Brenneman, Trey Mathews, Ola Woods, manager, Back row: Coach John Devereux, Mike Martino, Michael Stellato, Ameen Ho Sing Loy, Max Ward, Butch Zeck, Kirt Caton, Butch Smallen, Greg Jensen, David Crocker, trainer.

**Nigel James
holds every
scoring record
in CSU history.**

SOCCER





Chris Duerk calls for assistance.

Mike Martino kicks the ball to move down the field.



Chris Duerk works defensively against his opponent.

The Bucs have control of the ball against C of C.



New recruits add needed depth to team

The men's team had a year of ups and downs.

The team didn't experience a total loss of runners last year due to graduation. They had six returners who were the top runners last year.

In the Big South Conference meet, the men's team placed sixth. The top runner from CSU was Patrick Van Boden who placed second. Lyn Rowland finished seventh, Scott Autrey finished

tenth, and Matt Miller finished eighteenth.

Van Boden, a sophomore, is an All Conference runner for the second year in a row.

The top runners for the season were Van Boden, Rowland, Miller, Jeffrey Nasternak, Bryan Cantrell and Timmy Hobby.

The team had a hard blow this year
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"I'm pleased
with the effort."
Coach Settle



Front row: Francis Fiset, Kim Flowers, Lesley Lawter, Hope Rust, Karen Cox, Heather Duncan, Row 2: Matt Fete, Jeffrey Nasternak, Greg Anderson, Greg Mackey, Patrick Van Boden, Back row: Timmy Hobby, Kevin Kelley, Matt Miller, Bryan Cantrell, Scott Autrey, Lyn Rowland.

Francis Fiset runs at least twice a day. She played a major role on the Women's team.

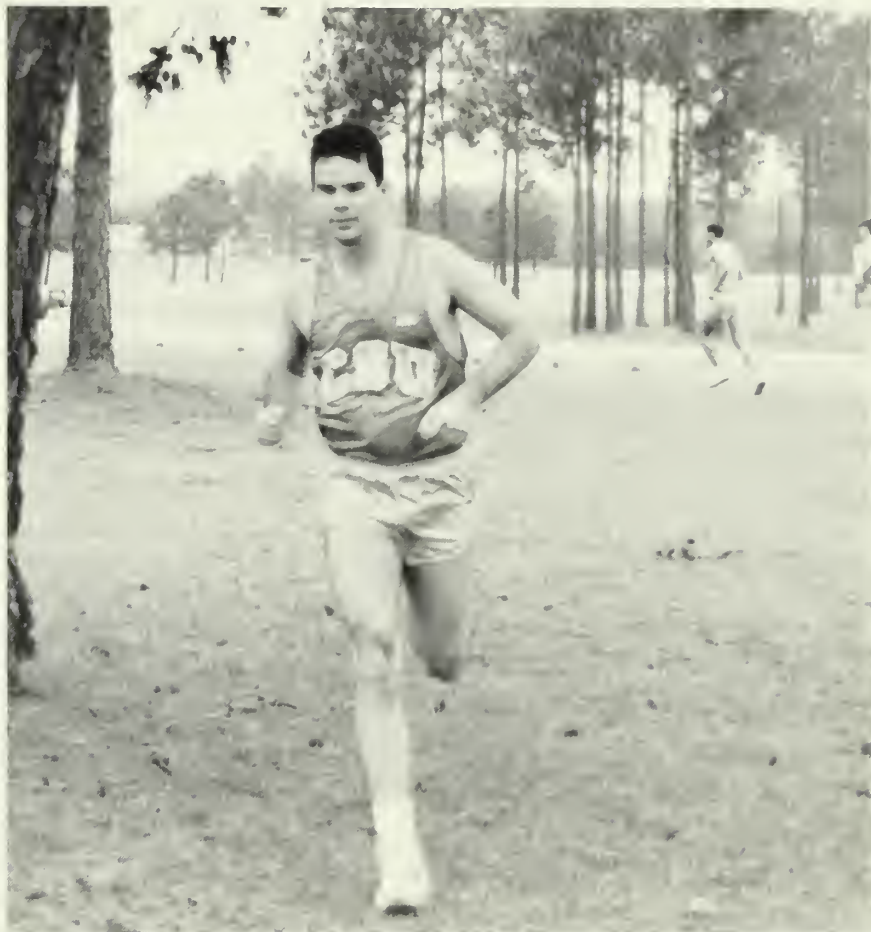


CROSS COUNTRY



Lyn Rowland, a sophomore from Georgia, knows the importance of practice.

Matt Fete's concentration is evident as he practices.



Matt Miller, Lyn Rowland, and Patrick Van Boden finish a lap around the pond at practice.

New recruits cont.

with the loss of two team members which really hurt the team.

"They are good runners, and I'm planning that they will rebound in the spring for track and next fall," said Settle.

At the end of last year, Coach Jim Settle took on the task of recruiting new runners for the women's team. Much to his surprise he recruited six freshmen full of enthusiasm and drive. The six freshmen are Hope Rust, Karen Cox, Heather Duncan, Francis Fiset, Jennifer Cunningham, and Lesley Lawter. To round out the team, the only veteran runner was Kim Flowers.

This season has been a productive year for the team.

In the Big South Conference, the

women's team placed fourth overall. Rust finished first but after an official decision regarding two other runners she was named third. Cox finished fifth, Duncan finished ninth, and Fiset finished fifteenth.

Rust and Cox were named All Conference this year.

"The girls ran a strong race," said Settle. "I'm pleased with the effort. We could have used more depth between first and fifth place; however, they did do a good job."

The women's season began with inexperienced college runners, but as each ran they learned quickly and were competitive.

by Jacqueline Buss



For Francis Fiset, Kim Flowers and Lesley Lawter, practice is a daily event. Flowers is the only upperclassman on the women's team.

Coach Settle advises the women's team about points that need improvement in their performance.



"The girls ran a strong race."
Coach Settle

CROSS COUNTRY





Matt Fete, Jeffrey Nasternak and Bryan Cantrell run laps beside the gym. All three were among the top five runners on the squad.



Senior Greg Anderson and freshman Timmy Hobby show the diversity of the runners. Anderson is a married student who resides on campus, and Hobby is a local from Summerville.

Hope Rust, Karen Cox and Heather Duncan train beside the lake. All three are freshmen and were top runners on their high school teams.

Bucs begin new era at coliseum

The Bucs' season can be described best as one of hard work. The team started off with two losses but then rebounded and won three out of their next four games.

The Bucs won a big game at home when they defeated the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

"In that game we were able to reestablish our goal of tough defense. We were able to hold a usually high scoring team to 64 points," said Coach Gary Edwards. "I was happy to see things go well. We got the gold uniforms out, and I think we will keep them to see if they can provide more inspiration for the team."

Intense competition is the standard

for the Big South this season. Teams that weren't expected to produce have already won some big games. Towson State, Coastal Carolina, and possibly Radford will probably be the powerhouses, but don't be surprised to see a team come out of nowhere and win the conference tournament.

One of the big changes for the year will be the switch from the Buc Fieldhouse to the North Charleston Coliseum. Although only two games will be played at the coliseum this season, it will be preparation for next season when most of the home games will be played there.

"It will be a big change, but I think it continued on pg. 100

"It will be a big change, but I think it will be exciting."

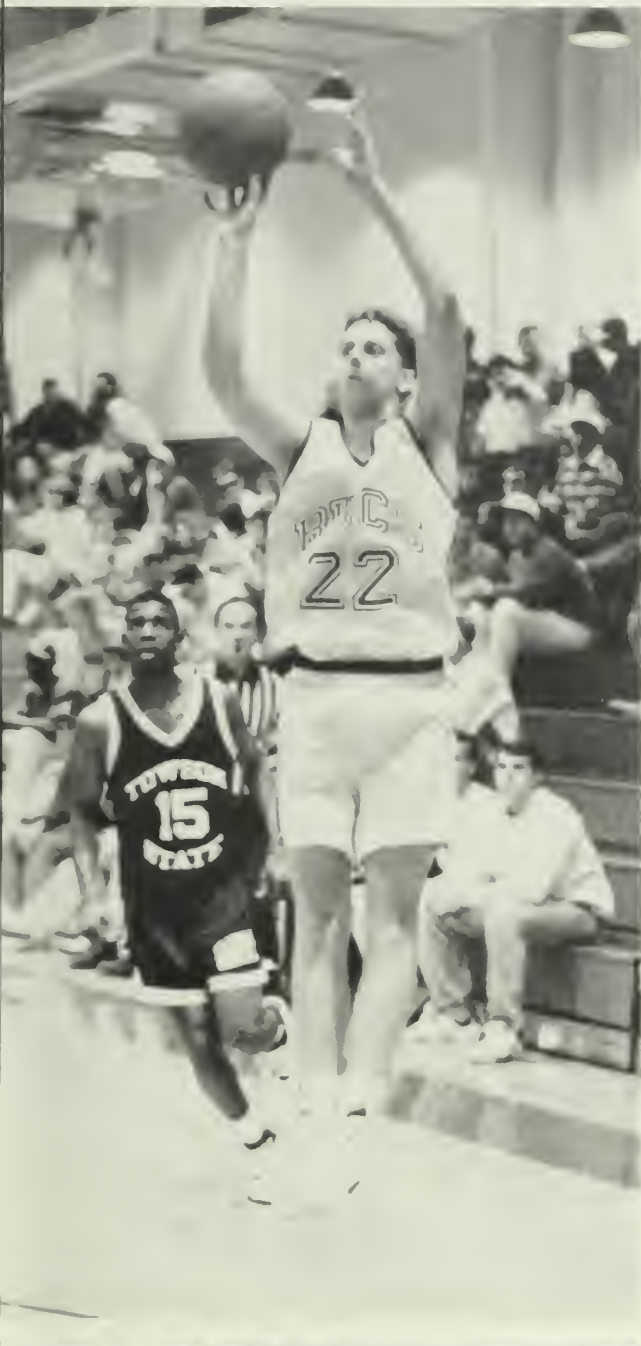
Falur Hardarson

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Front row: Jason Romano, Tony Pimental, Maurice Colburn, Darnell Sneed, Falur Hardarson, Mark Meyer, Shawn Nelson, Back row: Dean Murray, assistant coach; Ben Rosenbauer, Matt Cunningham, Wayne Johnson, T.L. Latson, Eric Kellner, Christian Wober, Travis Brewster, Gary Edwards, head coach; Tommy Conrad, associate coach





Mark Meyer fires a three pointer as his defender watches.

Darnell Sneed looks for an opening against two University of Maryland - Baltimore County defenders.



Darnell Sneed leaps over his defenders to attempt a shot.

Falur Hardarson watches his shot as he releases it in a game against Towson State.



New era cont.

will be exciting," said Falur Hardarson.

Hardarson is just one of three team leaders who have started every game. All Conference Darnell Sneed and Travis Brewster join him in that honor. Unfortunately all three are seniors and will be graduating this spring. Shawn Nelson has also been producing for the team but has had to sit out a lot with an ankle injury.

Coach Edwards looks forward to the switch to the coliseum because he feels that more top notch recruits will take a longer look at the school. In the future Edwards would like to recruit players who will balance out the inside and

outside game. Although Edwards is not looking forward to losing Brewster, Hardarson, and Sneed, he is excited to see Maurice Colburn and T.L. Latson coming in as freshmen.

"Both Colburn and Latson have been improving every game, and they bring in added depth that the team needs," said Edwards.

So what is in store for the Bucs in the future? Only time will tell. It will be an exciting change to begin playing in the coliseum, but let's not forget the Fieldhouse where it all began.

by Andy Morton



Darnell Sneed is surrounded by opposition as he leaps up to put the ball in.

Travis Brewster crashes against a player from Montreat-Anderson to put up his shot.



"I was happy
to see things
go well."
Coach Edwards

MEN'S BASKETBALL





Falur Hardarson is unopposed as he completes a fast break.

Travis Brewster defends against the point-guard from Lees-McRae College.



Matt Cunningham is surrounded by defenders as his shot goes up.

Lady Bucs exceeding all expectations

The one word that can best describe the Lady Bucs' season is change. Jack Jordan is in his first full year as coach for the team. So far the team has already won more games than they have in the past three years.

"This year's season is a big turn around," said Jordan. "We've become competitive and the future is looking bright."

The Lady Bucs have a starting line up of freshmen as well as a large group of seniors. The team could be described as

young with a tremendous amount of potential. Though plagued by injuries the Lady Bucs have stayed close in every game so far. All Conference Bryanna Owens has been bothered with injuries which has hurt the team, but freshmen Michael Tuttle, Joy Clifford, and Jennifer Steadman have stepped up to pick up the slack.

Although Jordan is pleased with the season, he is not satisfied. He has set a goal of twelve wins for the team. If they continued on pg. 104

"We've become competitive."
Coach Jordan

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Danielle Magulick fixes her eyes on the basket as she begins to drive inside for a lay up.

Bryanna Owen shoots from just inside the three point line.



Starting freshman Joy Clifford begins the game for the Lady Bucs by going after the jumpball.



Michael Tuttle handles the ball against her defender from Liberty.

Jennifer Steadman puts up a shot in a crowd of defenders.



Lady Bucs cont.

achieve it, it will be more games than the Lady Bucs have ever won in any season.

"The girls all have good attitudes and there is a strong cohesion between each player. Although we are young the future looks fantastic," said Jordan.

Recruiting is going great and already

three power players have made commitments to the school.

The Lady Bucs are having a good season already, but in the future we are going to be looking at a Big South Championship team.

by Andrew Morton

**"The future
looks fantastic."
Coach Jordan**



Front row: Christy Kelly, Julie Dickert, Robin Osler, Jack Jordan, head coach; Michael Tuttle, Darby Stallworth, Sonya Ridgill, Back row: Anne Dennehy, student assistant; Karrie Miller, assistant coach; Danielle Magulick, Jennifer Steadman, Melissa Johnson, Gerianna Jones, Joy Clifford, Wendy Hebert, Bryanna Owen, Tim Baldwin, student assistant; Dave Crocker, student assistant

Joy Clifford puts the ball up against Liberty.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Point guard Chrissy Kelly jumps over her opponent and shoots.



Sonya Ridgill fires a jump shot over her defenders.

Julie Dickert crashes through three Liberty players to make her shot.

Cheerleaders support the Bucs win or lose

"Cheerleading is a creative way to express my school spirit," says Donnie Daniel.

Along with some of the other sports, there is change moving in the Buc cheerleading squad. Cheryl Conrad has taken the job as instructor and is in her first year. She has been able to step in and motivate the squad and make the job

more interesting.

Learning new stunts and cheers is one of the most exciting things that the group works on. Then they turn around and perform for the crowd at close and exciting games. All of this combines to make the environment of athletic events what it is.

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"Cheerleading is a creative way to express my school spirit."

Donnie Daniel



The cheerleaders show their skill at a basketball game.

The cheerleaders gather around as the basketball players huddle up before the game.



CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders do a chair stunt as the Bucs are called onto the court.

Dave Lybrand lifts Ashley Moore over his head during a basketball time-out.



Allison Chastain, Lee Johnson, Melissa Harrell, Donnie Daniel, Melissa Grate, Dave Lybrand, Melissa Fennwald, Tracey Styles, Stephanie Head, Newton Tilson, Holley Burriss, Kevin Massey, Ashley Moore, Not Pictured: Ron Gooding

Cheerleaders cont.

A person who is closely associated with the cheerleaders is the Buc. His antics at games are enough entertainment alone.

"At times it gets lonely but having kids come up and hug you and making people laugh makes the job more than fun," says the Buc. "I also get a lot of time to think."

When spirits are down and we're losing a big game, the cheerleaders are always there to pick things up, and when we are winning the cheerleaders are always there to lead the victory cheers.

Cheerleaders are behind the scenes a lot, but every good program needs a support team of dedicated individuals.

by Andrew Morton



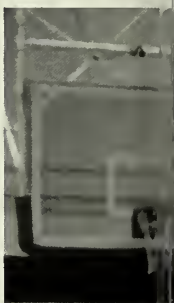
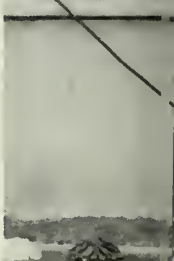
Melissa Fennwald works to fire up the crowd at a football game.

After all the cheering and dancing the Buccaneer takes a well-deserved break.



"Making people laugh makes the job more than fun."
The Buc

CHEERLEADERS





The crowd gets involved when the cheerleaders throw souvenir footballs during a game.

The cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant at a basketball game.



Cheerleader Tracy Styles yells with the crowd during a very rainy Homecoming game.

CLASSES

IT'S NOT ALL
BLACK

A N D

WHITE

Although CSU students all have a common goal—receiving a diploma—they are a diverse group of people. The student body is divided almost evenly into three groups—residents, commuters and evening college students. Students range in age from a part-time 10-year-old student to students who are retired. The student body also has about 30 international students from several different countries.



Demonstration speeches are a favorite part of Effective Speech classes.

Graduates and Seniors

Barbara A. Campbell-Geisel

MBA

Goose Creek, S.C.

John Lin

MBA

Charleston, S.C.

Mary-Michelle McCorkle

MBA

Fort Mill, S.C.

Gerald R. Spence

MAT

Charleston, S.C.



Gregory Anderson

Sociology/Secondary Education

Travelers Rest, S.C.

Sherri Anderson

Sociology/Political Science

North Charleston, S.C.

Curtis B. Ball, Jr.

Bus. Admin./Information Systems

Goose Creek, S.C.

Kenya L. Benjamin

Business Administration

Sumter, S.C.



Chip Bouknight

Marketing

Gaston, S.C.

Tiffany Brewer

Speech/Drama

West Columbia, S.C.

April Brown

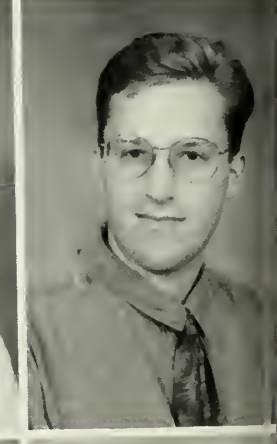
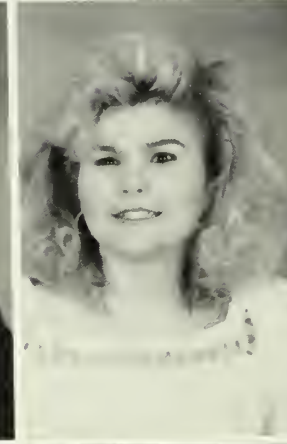
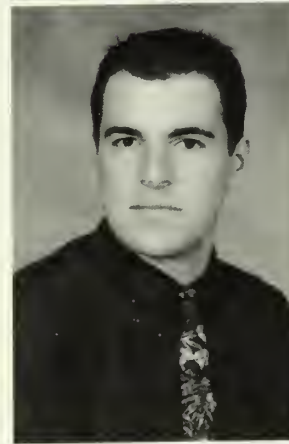
Marketing

Charleston, S.C.

Michael Brown

Accounting/Finance

Charleston, S.C.



Michelle Brown

English/Psychology

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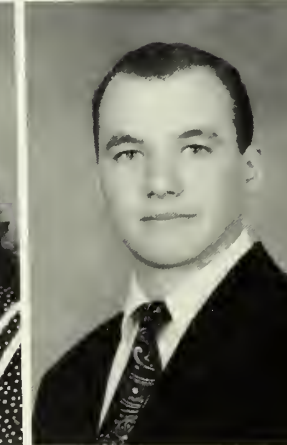
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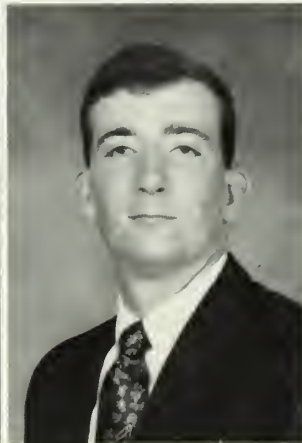
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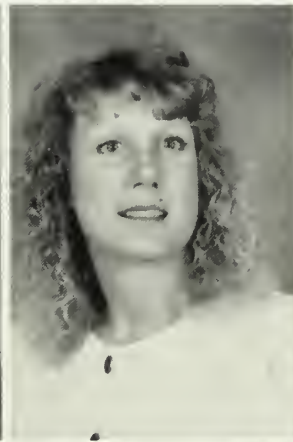
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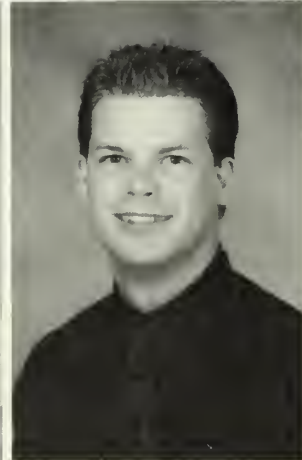
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Anderson, S.C.
Vicki W. Carder
English/Education
Summerville, S.C.
Dolores Carroll
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St. Stephen, S.C.
Richard Carter
Business Administration
Summerville, S.C.



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History
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Olanda Chisholm
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Rock Hill, S.C.
Paige Clary
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Warrenville, S.C.
Caleb Coffin
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Bonnie Dase
Business Administration
Ladson, S.C.



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Charleston, S.C.
Julie Dickert
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Taylors, S.C.
Maurice L. Douglas
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Charleston, S.C.
Barry R. Duncan
Criminal Justice
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North Augusta, S.C.

Stephen Eanes
Management
Charleston, S.C.

Denise Edwards
Elementary Education
Summerville, S.C.

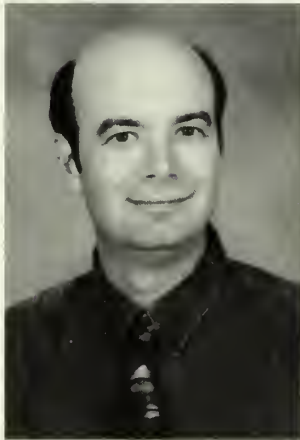
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Criminal Justice
San Antonio, Tex.



Danita Evans
Psychology
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Business
Ladson, S.C.
Margaret H. Fleming
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Ladson, S.C.



Michael C. Foreman
Natural Science
Goose Creek, S.C.
Karen L. Frazier
Biology
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Monica Funk
Early Childhood Education
Charleston, S.C.
Marilyn Gaddist
Elementary Education
Goose Creek, S.C.



Willard Gary Geddis, Jr.
Computer Science
Vamville, S.C.
Karen A. Glenn
Education
Cross Anchor, S.C.
Donna Green
Music Therapy
Charleston, S.C.
Anita Griffin
Elementary Education
Summerville, S.C.



Seniors



Frank Grubb
Education
Woodbridge, Va.
Lee R. Hamner
Computer Science
Charleston, S.C.
Nancy Adele Harrell
Early Childhood Education
North Charleston, S.C.
Pamela Harris
Elementary Education
Goose Creek, S.C.

Wendy Harris
Sociology
Hudson, N.C.
Catherine Hatcher
Physical Education
Estill, S.C.
Phillip Hamilton Hatcher
Management
Estill, S.C.
Linda Hendricks
History
Greenville, S.C.



Chip Bevis looks on as Matt Miller plays solitaire.

Sherie deOliveria, Thomas Rose, Peter Blanco, and Carly Hinson are chillin' out after Midnight Breakfast.

Seniors

Derrick Hensley
Sociology/Religion
Memphis, Tenn.
Alicia Renee Hernandez
English
Ladson, S.C.
Carletha Hinson
Criminal Justice
Columbia, S.C.
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History
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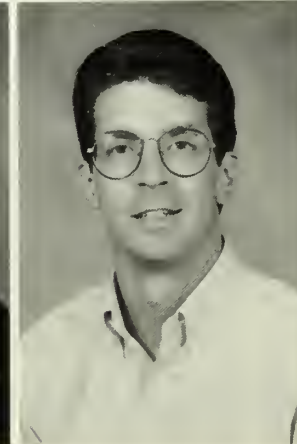
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Education
Goose Creek, S.C.
Diane Hosey Howell
Criminal Justice
Summerville, S.C.
Carla Watson Hyde
Music Therapy
Charleston, S.C.
Anita J. Jones
English
Summerville, S.C.



Brenda M. Jones
Business
Goose Creek, S.C.
Timothy J. Jones
Math Education
North Charleston, S.C.
Linda Kalameja
Accounting
Goose Creek, S.C.
Cassandra Kennedy
Political Science
Bowman, S.C.



John Kennerly, Jr.
English/Religion
Bennettsville, S.C.
Christine E. King
Criminal Justice
Greenville, S.C.
Kurt Komlos
Business Administration
Charleston, S.C.
Terry L. Komlos
Business Administration
Charleston, S.C.



Seniors



Monte G. Kuykendall
Religion
Cayce, S.C.



Renee Lagania
Elementary Education
Charleston, S.C.



Jo Ann Lambert
Psychology
Winnsboro, S.C.



Ronnie Lampley
Business Administration
Surfside Beach, S.C.



Darlene T. Landreth
Elementary Education
Hanahan, S.C.



Priscilla Lauoletolo
Biology
West Jordan, Utah



Marlene Barber Lemon
History
Ladson, S.C.



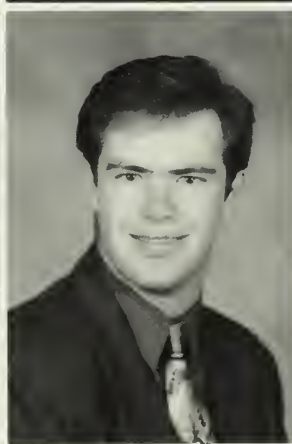
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Columbia, S.C.



Greg Mackey
English/Religion
Williamston, S.C.



Tonia Mackey
Early Childhood Education
Summerville, S.C.



Kevin Massey
Religion
Hartsville, S.C.



Lisa L. McCabe
Business Administration
Goose Creek, S.C.



Barbara McGee
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Camden, S.C.



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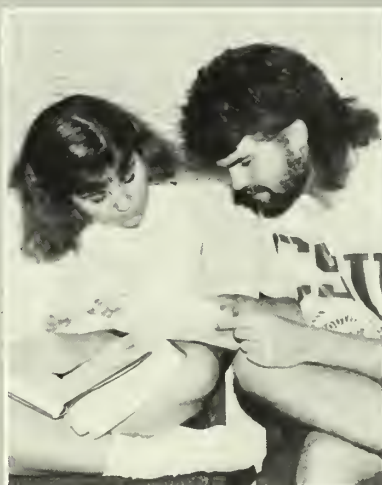
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Psychology
Ridgeland, S.C.

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Biology
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Ferra Montgomery
Sociology
Lugoff, S.C.
Tonja Moore
Economics
Beaufort, S.C.
Dwight D. Morgan
Technology
North Charleston, S.C.



Melody Morris
Psychology
Georgetown, S.C.
Kristen Johnson Morters
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Greg Mosley
Business
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Tina Myrick
Business Administration
York, S.C.

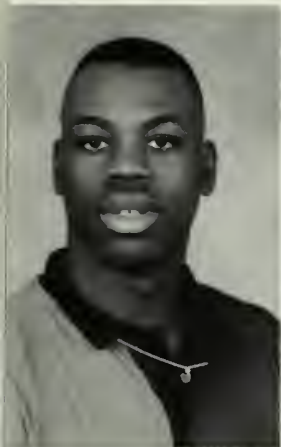


Amy Jones and Chris Ellison go over class notes in the library.

Wanna-be TRUTH singers—Michelle Lee, Terra Stokes, Durand Hall, Crystal Anderson—jam after a BSU meeting.



Seniors



Bernard Nelson

Sociology
Memphis, Tenn.

Debra Nelson

Psychology
Sumter, S.C.

Allison Nettles

Management/Business
Walterboro, S.C.

Brian Newman

Biology
Sumter, S.C.



Karen R. Newman Harrison

Elementary Education
Charleston, S.C.

Yvette Oliver

Business Administration
Anderson, S.C.

Elizabeth Owens

Marketing
Camden, S.C.

Susan L. Padgett

Mathematics
Charleston, S.C.



Scott Payne

Criminal Justice
Williamston, S.C.

Deborah Kay Pazik

Elementary Education
Summerville, S.C.

Donna Prioleau

Elementary Education
St. Stephen, S.C.

Raychelle Raglin

Sociology/Psychology
Charleston, S.C.



Cynthia Raiden

Psychology
Greenville, S.C.

Lisa Ravenell

Elementary Education
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Roger Redford

Marketing/Speech & Drama
Charleston, S.C.

Gail D. Reid

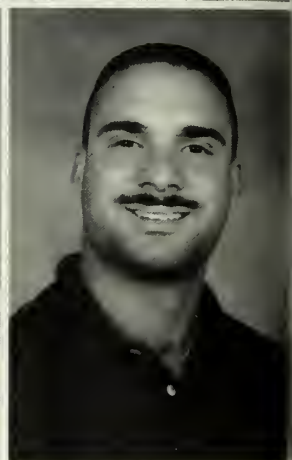
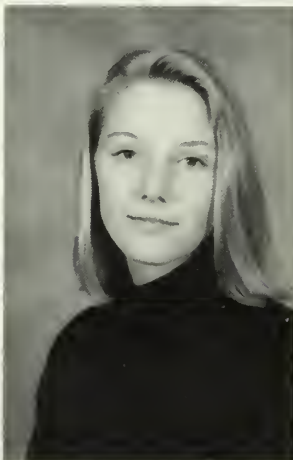
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Pineland, S.C.

Seniors

Holly Roberts
English
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Karen Michele Roof
Psychology
Lexington, S.C.
Ceciel Rooker
Mathematics
Ridgeway, S.C.
Lynnicia Russell
Sociology
Rock Hill, S.C.



Gregory Rutledge
Business Administration
Georgetown, S.C.
Michaela Schneider
Criminal Justice
Charleston, S.C.
Deanna Schweickhardt
Elementary Education
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Mark J. Shelley
Psychology
West Columbia, S.C.



Melody Morris gets her mega-helping of bacon and grits during Midnight Breakfast.

Alexis Rickenbacker, Chuck Hamilton, Crystal Anderson, Sherry Cudd, and Tina Myrick pose for a group picture during Club Drop-In.



Seniors



Daryl N. Shorter
Speech/Drama
North Charleston, S.C.
Jennifer Simmons
Business
Hanahan, S.C.
Joyce A. Simmons
Psychology/Sociology
Goose Creek, S.C.
Gregory C. Simmons
Marketing
Rock Hill, S.C.



Dana Singletary
Elementary Education
Ladson, S.C.
Terry Smoak
Psychology/Religion
Bamberg, S.C.
Grayson Standiford
History/English
Summerville, S.C.
Susan Grady Stansell
Business/Criminal Justice
Moncks Corner, S.C.



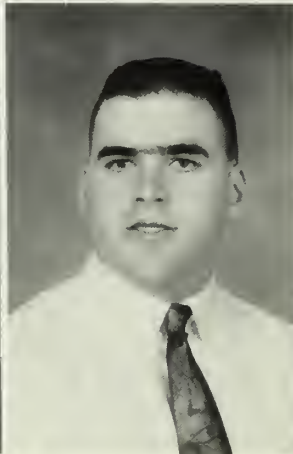
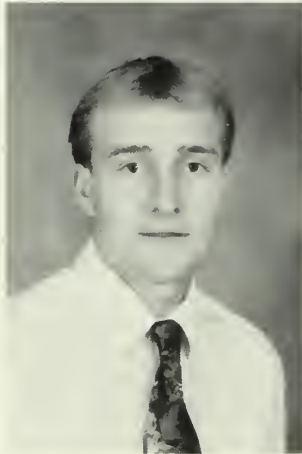
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Kingstree, S.C.
Kellie Sullivan
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Summerville, S.C.
Angela Taylor
Biology
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Jason Taylor
Music Education
Surfside Beach, S.C.



Beth Trevino
Early Childhood Education
Charleston, S.C.
Margaret E. Tufts
Sociology
North Charleston, S.C.
Laura T. Vaughan
Elementary Education
Ridgeville, S.C.
Cathy Ward
Church Music
Conway, S.C.

Seniors

Richard Westbury
Business Administration
Harleyville, S.C.
Sharon Lee White
Political Science
Hanahan, S.C.
Stacy E. Wiggins
Accounting
McColl, S.C.
A. Yvette Williams
Psychology
Charleston, S.C.



Keith Wilson
Church Music
Summerville, S.C.



Joey Bradshaw relaxes in the Galley between classes.

Wally Baird and Stephanie Faulkner join New Vision to show everyone the motions to "Lean On Me" during Campus Ministries Open House.



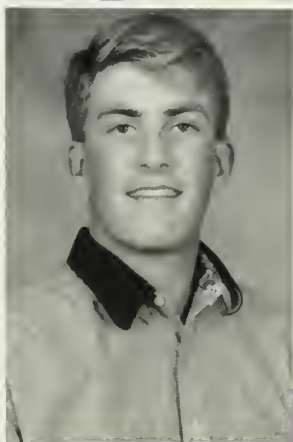
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Charleston, S.C.
Rhonda Anderson
Charleston, S.C.
Kathleen Aultman
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Michelle Baskin
Rock Hill, S.C.



Henrika Bates
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Arnie Borowsky
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Crystal Bowers
Charleston, S.C.



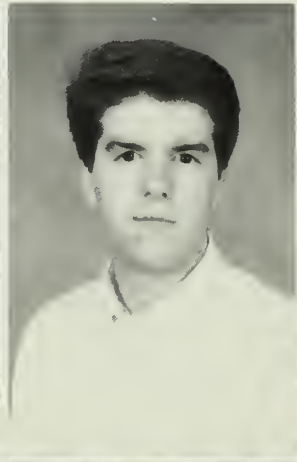
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North Charleston, S.C.
Jeustiniae Brooks
Summerville, S.C.
Kevin Brownlee
St. George, S.C.
Stacy Bruck
Venice, Fla.



Christine Chapman
Chappels, S.C.
Winifred Chaplin
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Julie Charles
Sumter, S.C.
Manette Cone
Orangeburg, S.C.

Juniors

Trevor Collins
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Dawn M. Cook
Walterboro, S.C.
Jamie Corson
North Charleston, S.C.
Byron Crawford
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Tonya Crawford
West Columbia, S.C.
Roger Dale Cribb, Jr.
North Charleston, S.C.
Lynn Crosby
Walterboro, S.C.
Sherry D. Cudd
Ladson, S.C.



Rachel Reynolds and Michelle Brown share a letter received in the mail at the Student Center.

Chavez Wallace, David Holcombe, Veridee Lee, Jennifer Kennedy, and Carletta Scott sing carols outside Russell West.



Juniors



Denise Deveaux
Goose Creek, S.C.
Albert Doria
Naples, Fla.
Mario Doria
Naples, Fla.
Amy Eastwood
Goose Creek, S.C.



Jason Echols
St. Stephen, S.C.
Chris Ellison
Cowen, W. Va.
Robert Evans
Manning, S.C.
Ruth Farris
Estill, S.C.



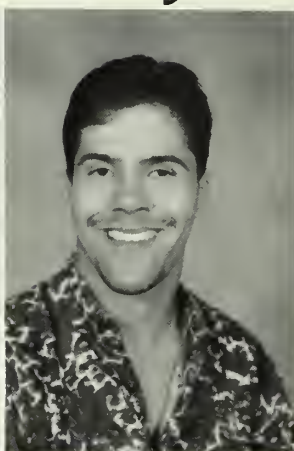
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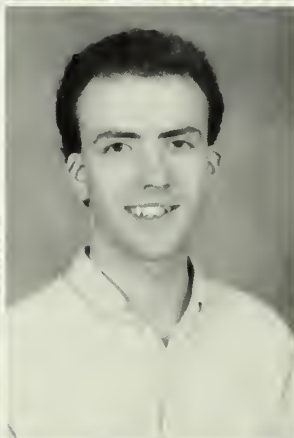
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Sumter, S.C.
John L. Green
Reevesville, S.C.
Lowell Green
Charleston, S.C.

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Gary Harkins
Ladson, S.C.



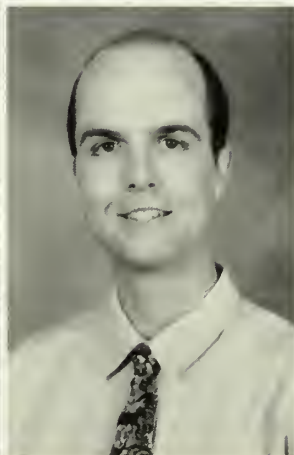
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Walterboro, S.C.



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Summerville, S.C.
Chris Heffner
North Hampton, Pa.
Susan Herring
Goose Creek, S.C.
Jeff Hickman
Green Pond, S.C.



David Holcombe
Cayce, S.C.
Jimmy Howell
North Charleston, S.C.
Erica D. Johnson
Holly Hill, S.C.
Jimilla Johnson
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Juniors



Letha Johnson
Summerville, S.C.
Melissa Johnson
Fairburn, Ga.
Carrie Jones
Summerville, S.C.
Derrick Jones
Ladson, S.C.



Karen D. Keyes
Goose Creek, S.C.
Janet Kizer
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Linda B. Law
Moncks Corner, S.C.
Michelle Lee
Greenville, S.C.



Mary French makes up a test for Ms. Gooding.

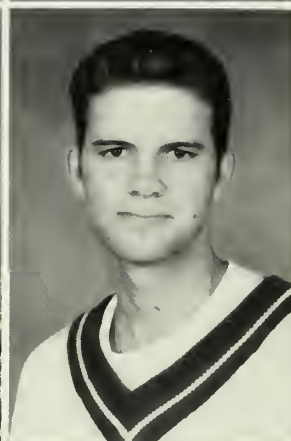
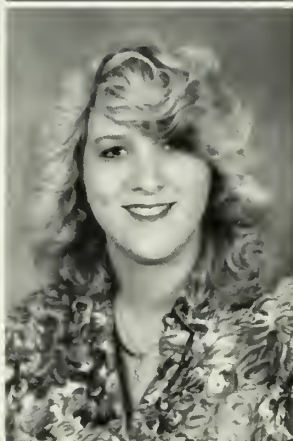
Athletes Corey Selvon, Ameen Ho Sing Loy, Bobby Degregorio, and Brian Polaski eat a hearty breakfast.

Juniors

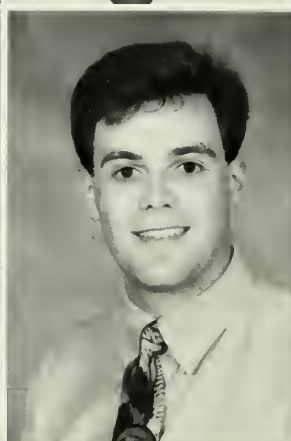
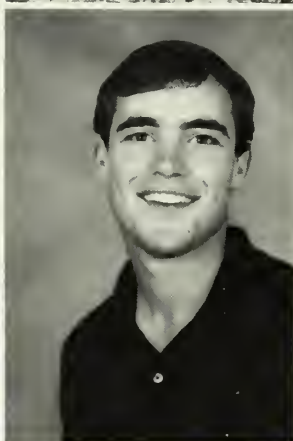
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Cheryl Melton
Hartsville, S.C.
Lee Miller
Timmonsville, S.C.
Lisa A. Minard
New Paltz, N.Y.



Alicia Mitchell
Adams Run, S.C.
Rhett Moore
Charleston, S.C.
Andrew C. Morton
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Sharon E. Norrell
Hanahan, S.C.



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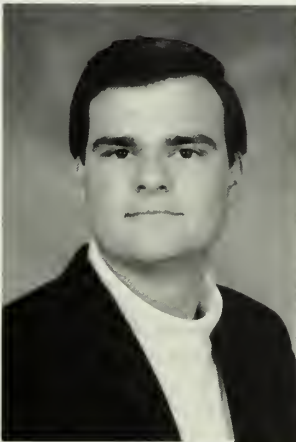
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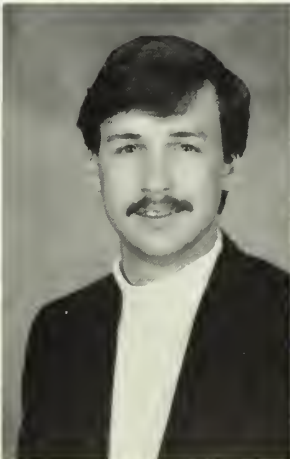
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Denise Rush
Santee, S.C.
William Rushing
Ladson, S.C.
Barbara Saverino
Goose Creek, S.C.



Kimbrough Sells
North Charleston, S.C.
Aaron Shelley
Georgetown, S.C.
Kim Sheridan
Hanahan, S.C.
Edward Smith
Matheny, W.Va.



Vickie Spann
Manning, S.C.
Eric Stanton
Bennettsville, S.C.
Erik Stevens
W. Columbia, S.C.
Terra Stokes
Greer, S.C.

Juniors

April Stone
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Susie Sweatman
Holly Hill, S.C.
Shelley Torrance
Charleston Heights, S.C.
Cheryl A. Vicia
Goose Creek, S.C.



Scott Vittum
Summerville, S.C.
Barbie Walker
Manning, S.C.
Kelly Walls
Summerville, S.C.
Marthena Washington
Charleston, S.C.



Sheryl Lynn Woods
Charleston, S.C.
Rhonda Wooten
Charleston, S.C.
Bertha Wright
Loris, S.C.
Hans Wunch
Columbia, S.C.



Sophomores



Larissa Adkins
West Columbia, S.C.
Jennie R. Allen
Goose Creek, S.C.
Jennifer Kennedy
Columbia, S.C.
Kristal Arant
Pageland, S.C.



Michele L. Bailey
Goose Creek, S.C.
Risherrah Banks
Hanahan, S.C.
Brantley Barksdale
Beckley, W.Va.
Achim V. Barnes
Goose Creek, S.C.



Melanie Bates
Spartanburg, S.C.
Betty Benton
Summerville, S.C.
Charles Kevin Black
Cameron, S.C.
Doriann Bowers
Hampton, S.C.



Atia Bradley
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Chris Brooks
Laurens, S.C.

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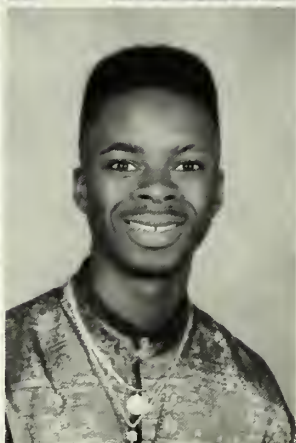
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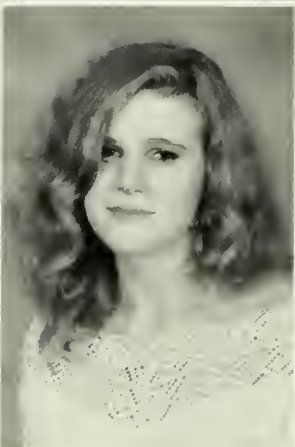
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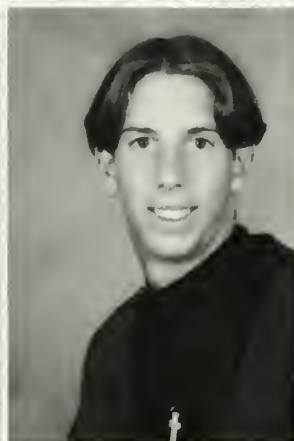
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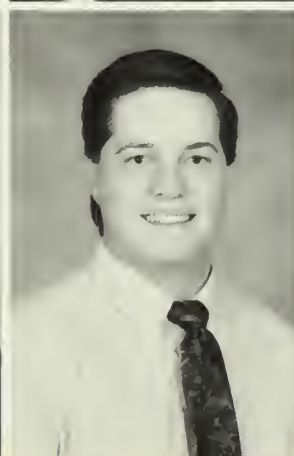
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Caroline Dame
Pawleys Island, S.C.
Mary Katherine Dantzler
Orangeburg, S.C.
Bobby Degregorio
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Brian Dender
Summerville, S.C.



Sherie De Oliveira
Mechanicsville, Va.
Lynn Ehlers
Lancaster, S.C.
Rebecca Elrod
Pickens, S.C.
Stephanie Faulkner
Summerville, S.C.



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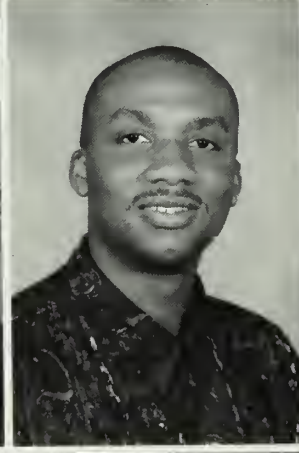
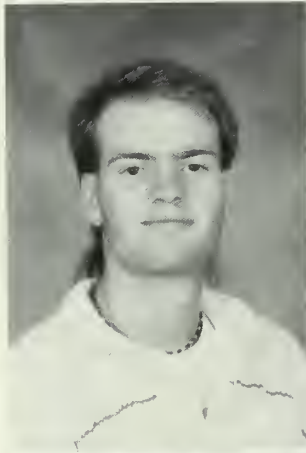
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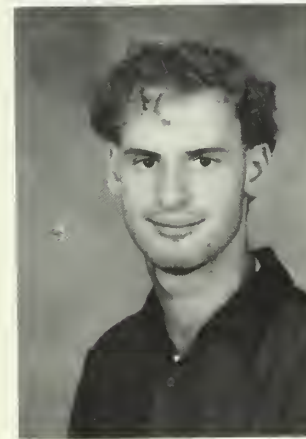


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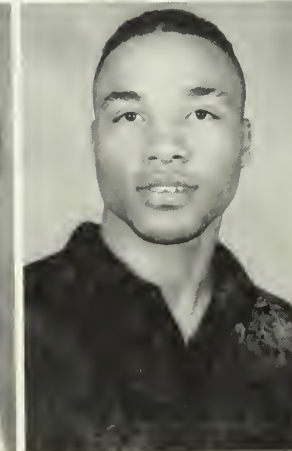


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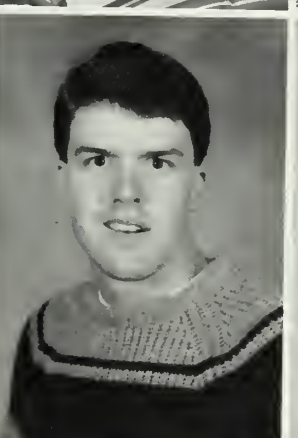
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Hanahan, S.C.



Kenyla Lee
Eutawville, S.C.
Amy Lewis
Sumter, S.C.
Delemesa Mack
Kingstree, S.C.
Stacy Manigo
Walterboro, S.C.



Kelly Jo Martin
St. George, S.C.
Lisa Matthews
North Charleston, S.C.
Charles R. McDiarmid
Augusta, Ga.
Donnika McClary
Lane, S.C.



Michelle Mills
Spartanburg, S.C.
Angela L. Milford
Pineville, S.C.
Barbara Mitchum
North Charleston, S.C.
Valerie O'Donnell
Summerville, S.C.

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Smoaks, S.C.

Tracy Pelham

Wallace, S.C.

Andznetta Pendergrass

Kingstree, S.C.

Geneva Phillips

Ladson, S.C.



Renee Phillips

St. Stephen, S.C.

Cristina Pinheiro

Charleston, S.C.

Sharon Powell

Camden, S.C.

Christina Powers

Charleston, S.C.



Autumn Rhoades

North Charleston, S.C.

Crystal Roberson

Pacolet, S.C.

Sherri Roberts

St. George, S.C.

Angie Robertson

Rock Hill, S.C.



Barry Scott Rogers

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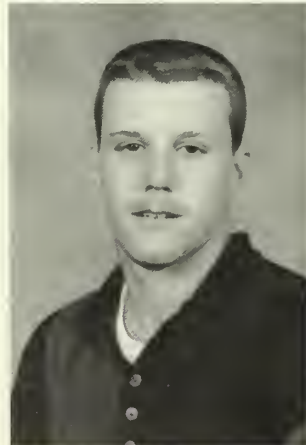
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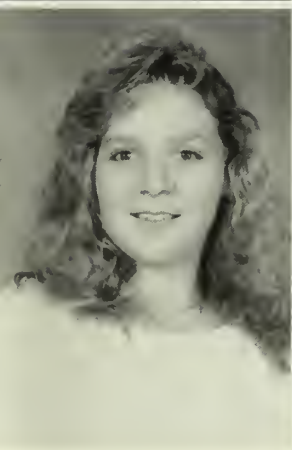
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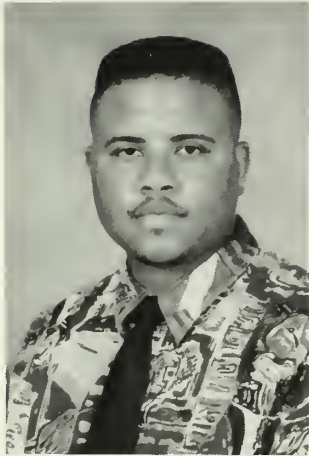
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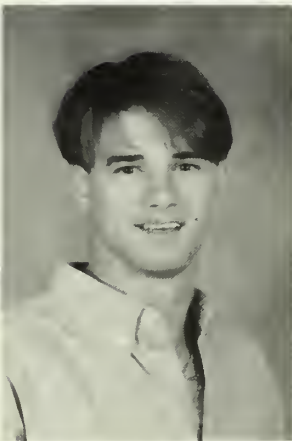
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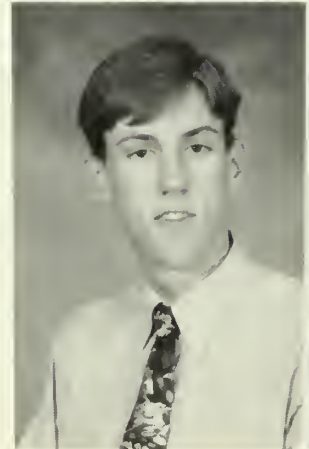
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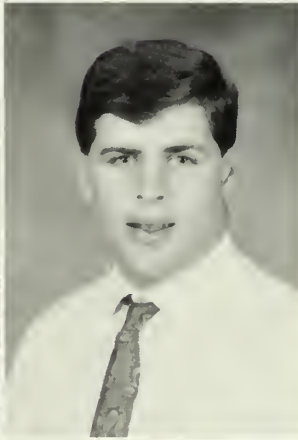
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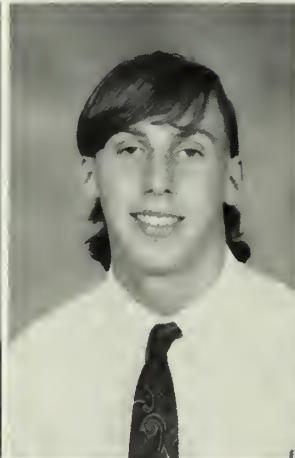
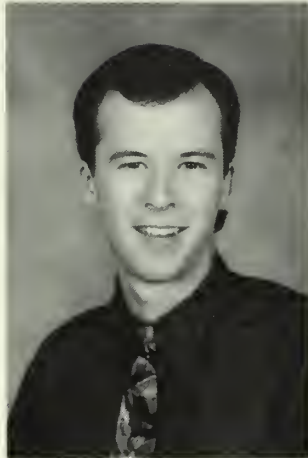
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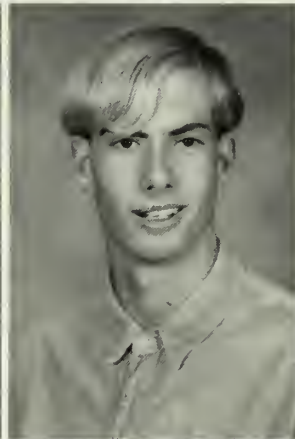
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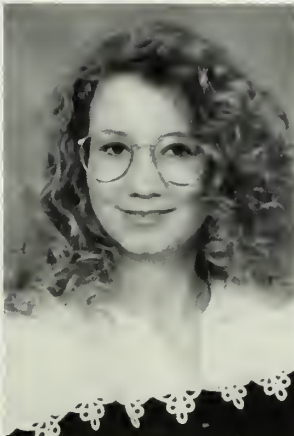
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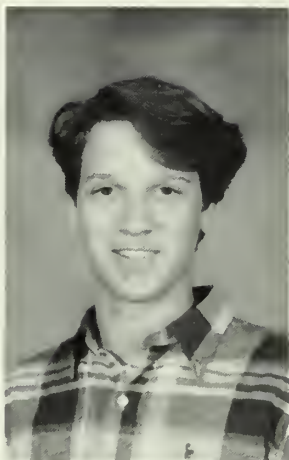
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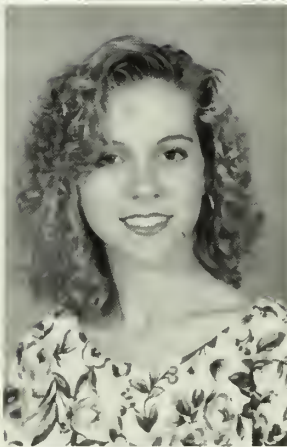
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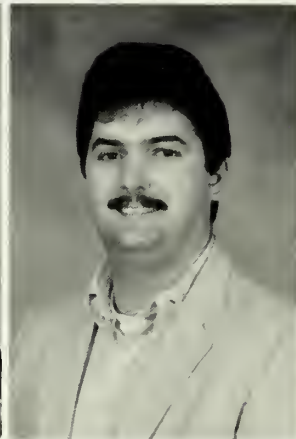
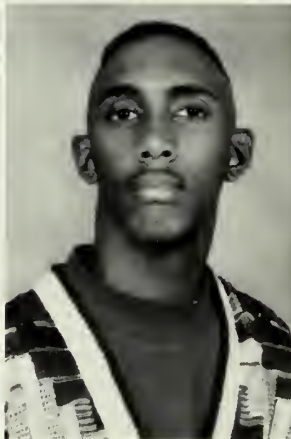
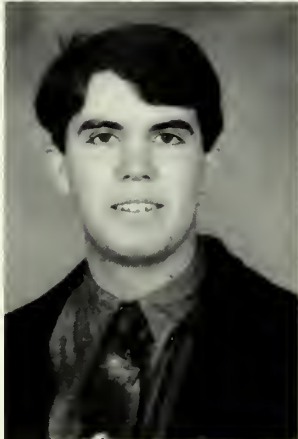
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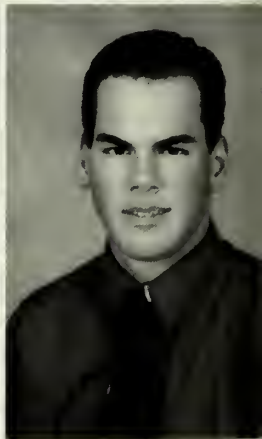
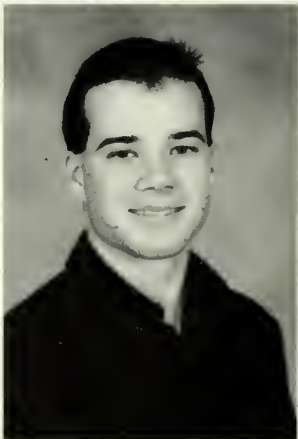
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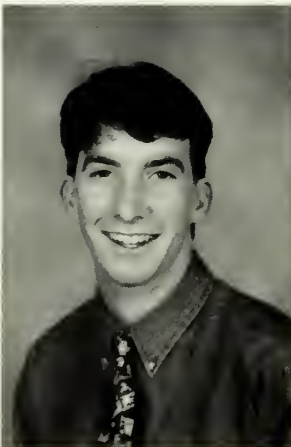
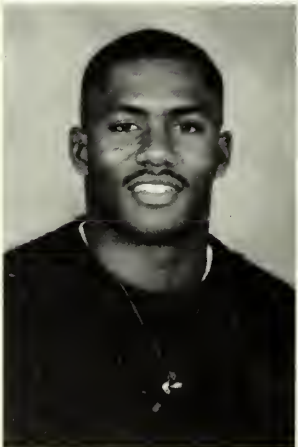
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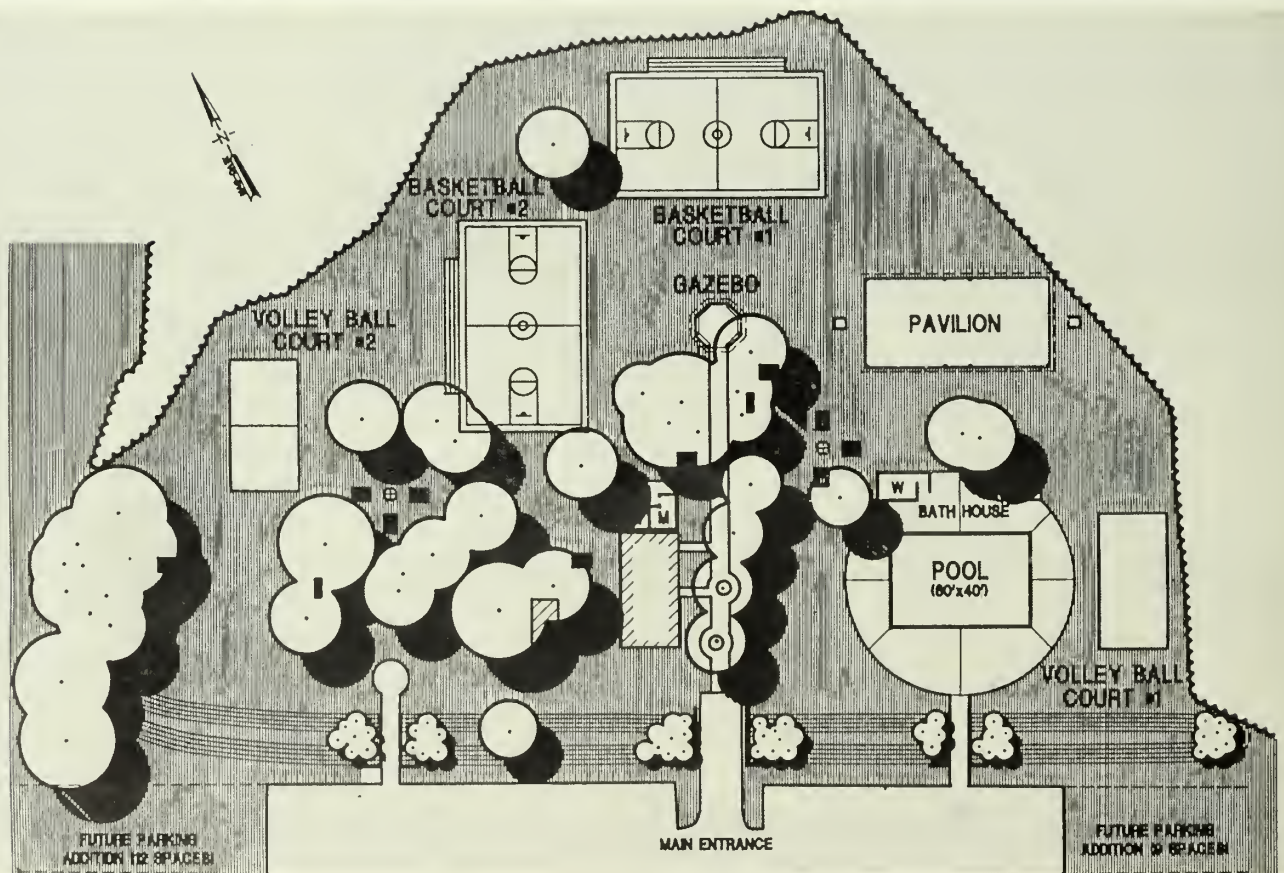
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Students often view faculty members as stuffy people who lecture all the time. But there is more to them than meets the eye! Faculty members are human too! They have hobbies and families and a life away from the CSU campus. They are often involved in community service organizations and give their time to many different groups.



Professors are called on to do many things. Linda Gooding cares for a student's baby as the student takes a make-up test.



New facilities planned for campus

This has been a year of excitement and new developments. Several new facilities are being planned for our campus.

Plans for a new Student Center have been approved, and fund raising is already underway for the 30,000 square foot, two-story building. The Center will be located between the library and Norris and Wingo Halls.

Not only will the new Student Center be more convenient for all students, it will also free up other space for classrooms and offices.

Also in the works is University Park, an outdoor recreational area located next to the current art lab.

The Park, which will be in use by the summer of 1993, will feature lighted, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, a swimming pool, a pavilion, picnic tables, grills, a water fountain and landscaping.

Another project of interest to students is the expansion of the football stadium. As funds become available, 6,000 seats will be added. Dressing rooms, weight rooms, a press box, a concession stand and a ticket booth are planned in the future.

Another exciting development for the athletic program is the completion of the N. Charleston Coliseum. The basketball team played several regular season games in the new facility. The Big South Conference tournament was also played in the new facility.

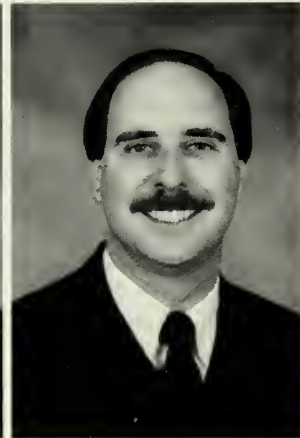
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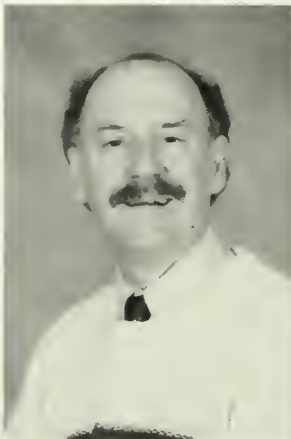
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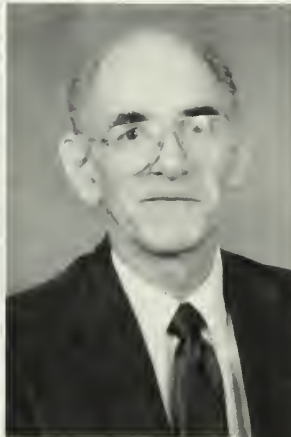
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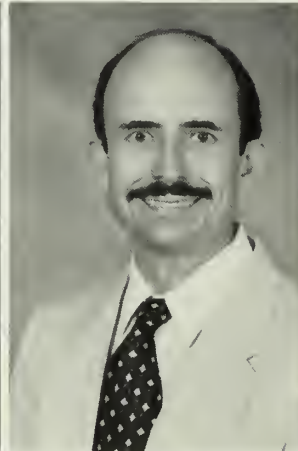
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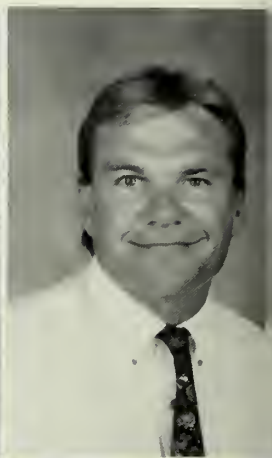
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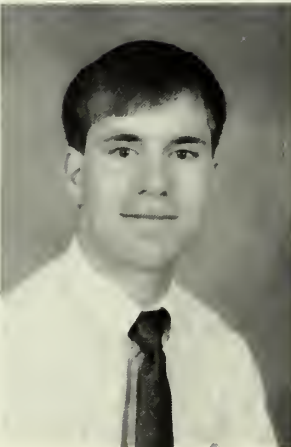
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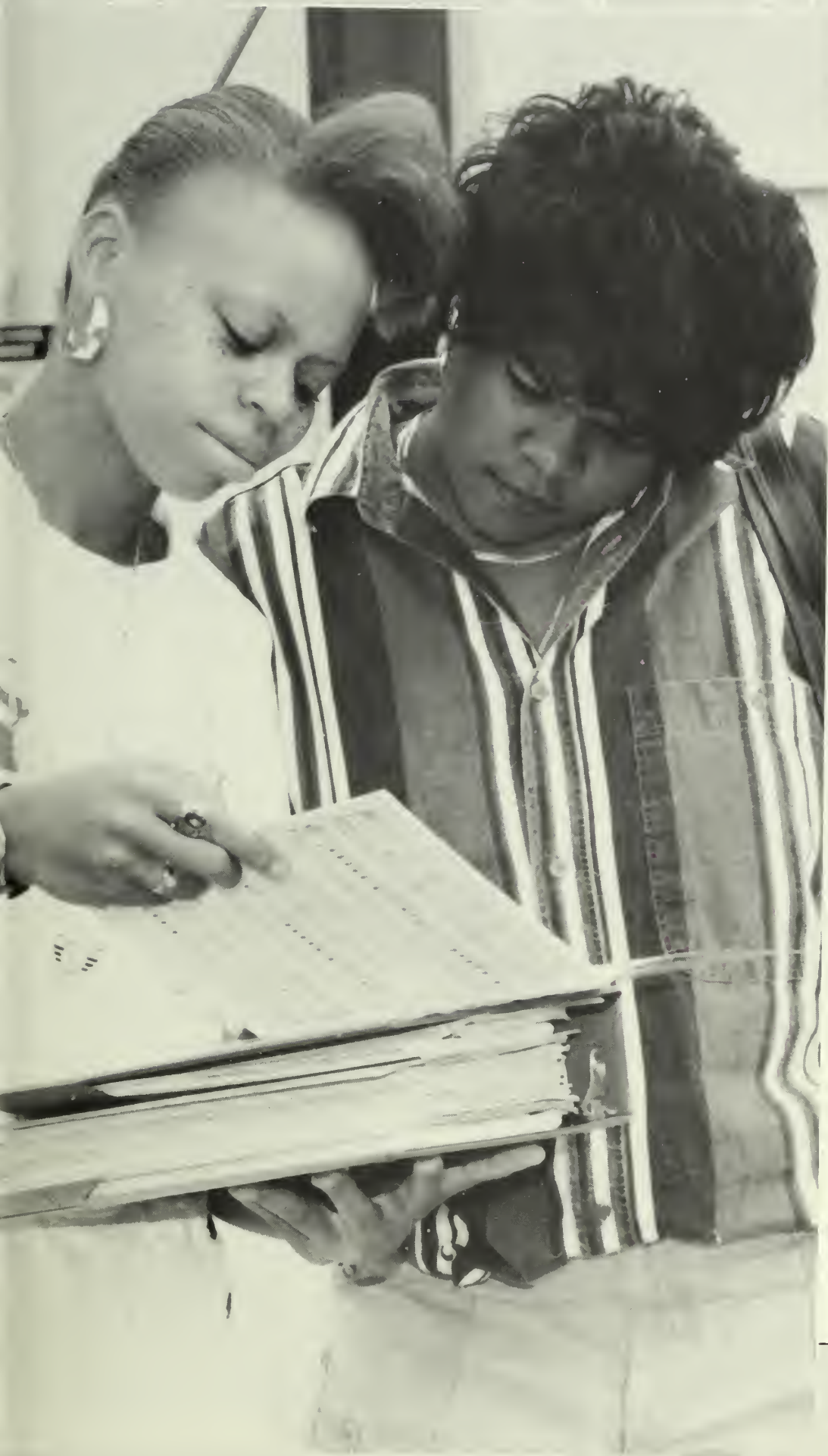
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Money is often viewed as a black and white subject with no gray areas. But for students, there are many aspects to finances. Students pour a lot of money into the community to local malls, fast food restaurants, movies and to pizza deliverymen. Many hours go into budgeting and working to have the funds to survive life in college!



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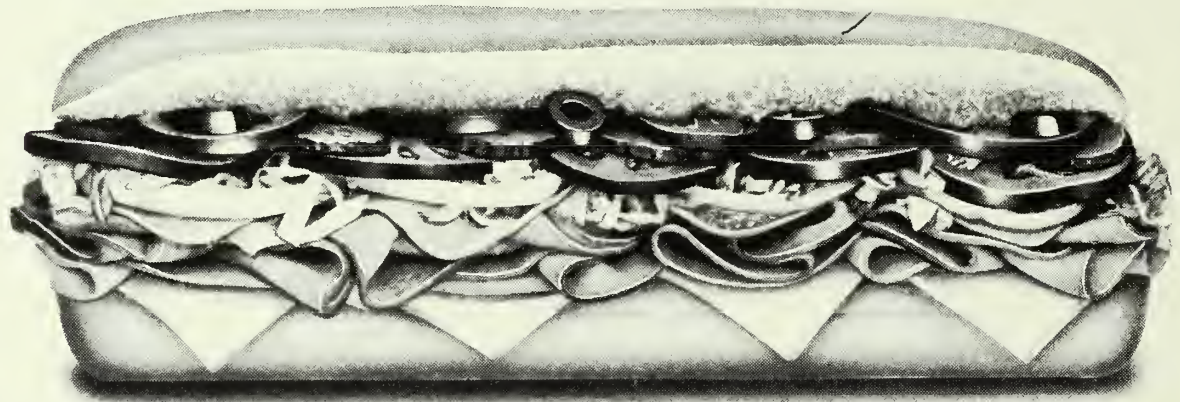
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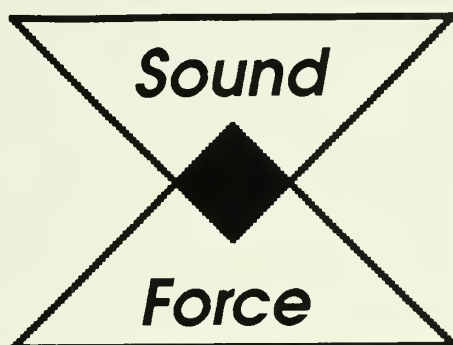
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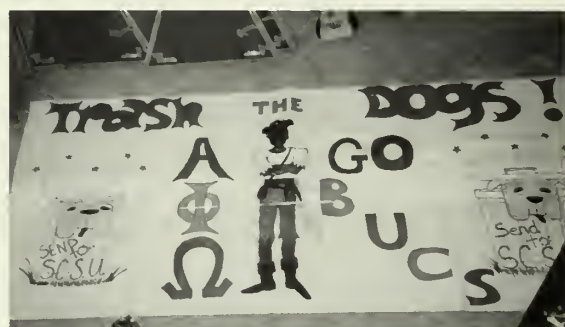
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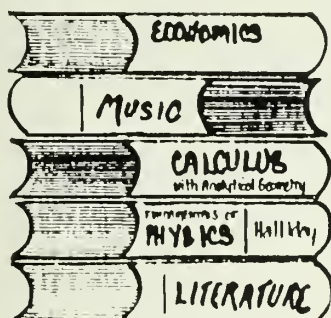
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This year for the *Cutlass*, we wanted a theme that would express the attitudes and lives of the individuals who makeup Charleston Southern. And after much discussion of possible themes, we decided on one that best represents our university—"It's Not All Black And White." Special thanks to good 'ole Uncle Mike (Mike Smith), our yearbook representative. He

always seemed to settle our panic-attacks when all—even the staff—went crazy! For those "hard-to-make" decisions, Uncle Mike's advice was always the best. Thanks.

It was fun working with the different personalities that make up our staff. Although, at times, tensions were high, we worked through it. Thank you guys for the effort and hard work to make the

yearbook special.

Our dear advisor, Jan. How relieved she must be now that we are near the end! No yearbook deadlines, no copies to proof, and none of us to follow-up on...just enough time to have a few more stressful moments and have her special person. Aww... Thanks to Jan for just being herself—helping when needed (all the time!) and just being a friend.

Last, but certainly not least, we extend a very big thanks to the students. Without them we could not make it. The cringes and smiles every time a flash from the camera goes off and the honest comments made during interviews keep us going. The *Cutlass* is Charleston Southern, and Charleston Southern is the students. Thanks for letting us into your college life.

As one of the "rookies," there was a lot for me to learn. To Michelle, Donna, and Jan—THANK YOU for all the help!

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Cheryl Victa
Co-editor

If I had to use one word to describe this year it would be "CRAZY!" This is my second year on the *Cutlass* staff, but it's my first year as an editor. I guess I should say it was an experience! I've learned a lot about priorities and responsibilities. Over all it was fun and

I'm looking forward to next year.

A special thanks to the *Cutlass* staff for working hard and making the work fun at times. Also, Thanks to Cheryl, Jan, Uncle Mike, and Donna for your hard work and advice.

Michelle Mills
Co-editor

It's not all black and white

Unlike other traditional universities, Charleston Southern is in a league of its own. We are not just traditional-age students trying to earn a degree, but we are full-time students, part-time students, Moms, Dads, career persons—and the list goes on. That's why we chose the theme "It's Not All Black And White." We have such a diverse student population here at CSU that each student is different—their ideas, beliefs, cultures, and lifestyles. We may "look" like other universities, but if you take a closer look, we are unique.



Dan Holland waits to be cleared at the business office.

Sheldon Singletary and Wesley Watts talk with Sharon Powell.

John Kennerly gets camera-shy as Jeff Stillwell puckers up for the camera.





Students board the "Spirit of Charleston" for the Harbor Cruise during Orientation.

Surfer Jamie Green catches a wave at Folly Beach.



Chamber Ensemble performed as part of a Christmas concert.

Students wait in long lines in the University Bookstore before class begins.

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